

Lovely morn, and then holocaust

On the night of August 5, 1945, 19-year old Kuniko, discouraged by the terrible toll the war was taking, went to her nursing supervisor and pledged not to give up her nursing studies and to stay with and help her until the war had ended.

Early the next morning, August 6, Kuniko left her quarters and walked the short distance to her duty station at the large Japanese hospital in Hiroshima.

Barely an hour later, a cataclysmic event would occur that would change her life and plunge the world into the Atomic Age.

"It was a beautiful morning," Kuniko "Nickie" Jenkins, now 51 recalled as she spoke in halting English to a class of Amador Valley High students Tuesday.

"I was going about my regular duties as a nurse when, without warning at 8:15 a.m., there was a terrible flash of light and intense heat. Without thinking, I began to run toward a doorway, but was suddenly trapped under falling lumber as the hospital building collapsed."

American bombers, flying from bases within easy striking distance of the Japanese heartland, had swept virtually undetected to a point over Hiroshima where the first atom bomb was dropped.

That, and the bombing of Nagasaki, brought Japan to

it knees and World War II to its penultimate days.

For countless thousands of Japanese, however, that day brought eternal misery.

By best estimates, there are 400 survivors—or at least 400 who will admit to being survivors—of that A-bomb blast now living in the United States.

The word "admit" is important here, as many of the survivors have learned, as Kuniko attests to, that saying you are a survivor can be tantamount to being placed in a special caste system—where one can be discriminated against in seeking or keeping employment or attempting to receive medical treatment.

Survivors of that day in Hiroshima have also found they have often been looked upon as "untouchables" socially.

Kuniko, though pinned under wooden beams, bleeding with nail puncture wounds in her arms and face, made it out of the rubble that was moments before a hospital.

"Some of the people I saw were unidentifiable, because they had been so badly burned, and they were wandering about blindly, moaning in pain, their skin dangling. It was pure hell to see," she relates.

Kuniko found her nursing supervisor slumped over her desk—dead.

Half walking, half stumbling, Kuniko made her way to the nearest hospital still in operation. She walked for miles with bleeding, bare feet. "On the way, I passed many bodies and many half-dead, their skin dangling grotesque fashion. It was a pitiful sight. Animals were running astray. Some were badly burned."

Then, as the death cloud waned, it became stormy. The apocalypse was at hand.

Eventually, after she had recuperated in a nearby Japanese community, Kuniko returned to Hiroshima in response to a plea for medical help in the newspaper, and worked with the A-Bomb victims for over a year.

"After that," she continued, "and after my certification as a nurse, the Army hospital where I was working closed down and I had to be hospitalized myself for two years for some of the after-effects of the radiation."

The effects continue until this day. When she gets excited, her breathing and eyesight become impaired and she must take oxygen several times each day.

Her talk to the Amador students also emphasized the actions of a Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors in the United States of America.

See 'Hiroshima,' pg. 2



Kuniko Jenkins

More than just a roll in the hay

LIVERMORE—That ain't hay a growin' by the airstrip!

City officials smile when they think of the profits to come in from the oat and barley crops now being harvested in the fields surrounding the airport and growing between runway and taxiway.

Just as satisfied is John DePont, plant supervisor at the water reclamation plant. He's the one who manages the crops for the city and he's the one who calls the city's fourth crop, "One of the best crops I've had here."

Looking over the just cut 50 acres of barley, estimating yield to be two tons per acre, then looking at the machines cutting the 50 acres of oats, estimated at three tons per acre, DePont says, "Oh, that's very good."

Even as he watches George Cardoza continue in his large cutting machine, DePont looks forward to the planting of the first of two crops of sudan grass. Many animals like to eat that wild grass which grows quite thick, he says.

He should know! DePont has been in farming most of his life and co-workers call him the "cattle

More photos, pg. 2

baron" because of his sideline cattle ranch on Mines Road.

DePont's been with the city 17 years, starting as a maintenance man and attending night school to learn water reclamation and sewage treatment.

He's satisfied with the results of using treated effluent for the crops and shakes his head in dismay that pressure may be applied to limit that method of using the treated effluent.

The oats and barley will lie on the ground anywhere from 10-21 days, depending on whether "Mother Nature walks in on us" with rain, he said.

Crops have been grown in that area since 1966, when the city leased its land to farmers on a share-cropping basis. Realizing few profits, the city decided to do its own farming four years ago.

Last year's crop brought in over \$200 an acre, totalling \$29,426.

"Each year the crop gets better," said Bill Loftin, plant superintendent. "We did some work, including weed abatement, to get cleaner crops."

—by Neil Heilpern



John DePont was pleased with the tall crop. (Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Percolation of surplus water OKd

LIVERMORE—Zone 7 water management directors last night voted to percolate "surplus" water accumulated by conservation practices into the underground water table for storage to combat threats of a devastating drought.

The board's action was triggered by a state report yesterday projecting that Oroville Dam, which supplies water for the South Bay Aqueduct to serve the Valley and other areas, would hit such low levels that it would cease generating electric power by September.

The continuing drought may double or triple the hardness of water soon, leading Zone 7 director Robert Pearson to question at what point would the valley stop accepting South Bay Aqueduct water.

He suggested establishing contingency plans in case the water supply is cut off.

Director Richard Ryon voted against the percolation motion, arguing that the state may frown upon its customers "running a creek in the middle of the summer."

The ground water level has been rising about one foot a year since the Zone 7 board began injecting South Bay Aqueduct water into the underground about five years ago.

It now holds enough water to supply the Valley for several years, although the reserve is harder than imported water.

Director Gilbert Marguth suggested an extensive percolation process now when the hardness of imported water is virtually identical to well water.

If water reserves were stored in Del Valle Reservoir, the state would claim it as unused surplus, General Manager Mun Mar said in response to the only other local storage alternative.

Mar said the state may consider cutbacks of 40 per cent to residential

and industrial users, and up to 90 per cent to agricultural consumers if the drought continues. The current state-ordered reduction is 10 per cent residential - industrial and 50 agricultural.

"Somehow I feel we're going to pay for this regardless of what we do," Pearson predicted.

Vanished M.D. jailed in Raleigh

Dr. Gerald Price, the troubled young doctor who disappeared from Pleasanton last month, ended up in a Raleigh, N.C. jail over the weekend, according to a report from the Raleigh Times.

The physician was arrested Friday on charges of assault and damage to personal property. He was released Tuesday on \$2,000 unsecured bond after he told the district attorney he would admit himself to Duke University for psychiatric evaluation.

The 35-year-old doctor, who practiced in Pleasanton for the past four years, told a Raleigh Times reporter he would "pretend to be crazy for awhile" and then "act normal" so he could get out of the psychiatric facility.

He had opened a small office April 19 in Willow Springs, not far from Raleigh in Wake County, N.C. Last Thursday, a state Board of Medical Examiners investigator entered his office and asked to question him.

Dr. Price allegedly became angry and held a knife to the investigator's throat, ordering him out of the office. Then, he allegedly followed the investigator out into the parking lot and hurled stones at his car.

The investigator signed charges against Price for assault and damage to personal property and the physician was jailed the following day. He was held Friday through Tuesday on \$2,000 bail before being released when he agreed to a psychiatric examination.

See 'Ex,' pg. 8

A Livermore birthday

Pages 4 and 5

Children's crusade

PLEASANTON—Some children who live on Del Valle Parkway and vicinity will march on city hall today after school to symbolize their unhappiness with a city council decision to widen the Del Valle Parkway to four lanes.

The council, which approved the decision 4-1 last Monday, will vote on it again Monday night on the second reading of the ordinance.

The children, in the 9-11 age range, belong to the Singleton and Morrow families. The protest, which will begin at 3:15 p.m., was their idea, according to Olga Morrow. Basically they feel the plan approved by the council will bring too much traffic to their street.

Road hearing

A public hearing on the legal abandonment of Santos Ranch Road will have to be sandwiched in among a myriad of Alameda County Supervisors meetings scheduled in the next month.

County supervisors agreed this week to hold the hearing, but could not find a date in a calendar loaded with hearings on the impending budget and the Valley's general plan amendment.

Goodbye '1'

Livermore and Pleasanton residents will no longer have to dial "1" for long distance calls, the phone company has announced.

Starting June 1, central office telephone equipment will be modified to allow customers to place long distance and nearby toll calls without having to dial that extra digit.



First step toward state-funded transit

LIVERMORE—A Valley-wide study of transportation needs that could result in state funded public transportation between Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin got its wheels rolling yesterday.

County officials and consultants reviewing rider needs for AC Transit were in town to seek input from the Valley Transportation Committee.

Sydwell Flynn, a researcher with Crain and Associates in Menlo Park, outlined for the group two surveys her company is conducting to discover special needs of the "transportation handicapped."

She said the Valley's general problem of poor transportation and the specific problems of the handicapped and elderly could be included when she submits her report to county supervisors mid August—if the group organized and started its own local survey of needs within the next two weeks.

Once all data is compiled and analyzed, Tom McCormick, county revenue sharing and public transportation coordinator, said he would draft a proposal for the Valley and submit it to the supervisors.

He asked for a relatively small steering committee and three subcommittees, noting the need for including handicapped people and senior citizens in the planning groups.

No time was wasted, as transportation committee officials compiled a list of 11 people to serve on the

steering committee that would work closely with Ms. Flynn and county officials.

See 'Transit,' pg. 2

Is Foothill dangerous? See pg. 16

Braeseke convicted on three counts of first degree murder

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND—Barry Floyd Braeseke was found guilty on three counts of first degree murder yesterday for the slaying of his parents and grandfather last Aug. 23 in their Dublin home.

He will be sentenced June 10 by Superior Court Judge Stanley P. Golde.

The jury of four women and eight men deliberated a scant three hours before returning their verdict late yesterday afternoon.

They also found the 21-year-old used a gun, specifically a .22-caliber rifle, to kill his father Floyd, 43, and mother, Barbara, 44, thus adding to the time he must serve before applying for parole.

His accomplice, 16-year-old David Barker of San Ramon, will be sentenced May 26.

Braeseke admitted killing his parents. His attorney James L. Crew claimed the youth was a chronic user of PCP, a massive, mind-altering drug sprinkled on marijuana.

Braeseke said he gave the rifle to Barker and he shot 80-year-old grandfather John Braeseke.

The two planned to collect the inheritance and "live happily ever after," according to deputy district attorney Michael Cardoza.



Barry Braeseke

"RAP" SHEET

by Bill Cauble

Ten-year-old injured by BB shot; suspect arrested
LIVERMORE — A 10-year-old boy practicing fly-casting at Las Positas Park was injured Monday when he was struck in the rear by BB shot. A 13-year-old Junction Avenue School student was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the incident.

Police questioned neighbors and found a youth who had lent his BB gun to a friend. He said the rifle had been returned to him earlier with the phrase, "Alright, I got him."

The suspect was traced and told police he had been shooting birds when he accidentally shot the victim. Officers found one dead bird in the area, and were told the suspect had had trouble in the past with BB guns.

The suspect was released to his mother with a notice to appear in court.

Obscene traffic signal leads to fight

LIVERMORE — Two drivers who traded obscene gestures over a traffic confrontation Saturday took their battle to the sidewalk later that same day.

Eugene Arthur Bickford of Santa Clara Avenue told police he was the recipient of a nasty hand signal after changing lanes in front of another vehicle Saturday afternoon. Bickford told officers he replied in kind and drove off.

Two men came to Bickford's home that evening, and after a woman companion nodded her head, the pair began pushing Bickford. They yelled at him for "flipping off my lady" and then allegedly slugged Bickford in the mouth.

At their request, the victim agreed to apologize to the woman, but she began yelling at him, leading to a second struggle in which Bickford's shirt was ripped. The suspects then drove off.

The car's license number was supplied to police. Two men and a woman are being sought.

Guns ripped off, one might blow apart

LIVERMORE — A rifle designed as a showpiece only, which could blow up if fired, was one of three weapons worth \$785 taken from a Caliente Street residence recently.

Melvin Joseph Wignall told officers the Mauser 30-06 with German engraving was not built to fire. Also taken were a Mauser .22-caliber rifle with scope and a .25-caliber Schmeisser brand automatic pistol.

No signs of forced entry to the home were discovered. The theft is under investigation.

46 joints found; two LHS youths arrested

LIVERMORE — Two juveniles smoking pot on the Livermore High School field Monday morning were arrested following the discovery of 46 marijuana cigarettes in their possession.

A 16-year-old was issued a citation for possessing a small amount of grass. His 15-year-old companion was booked on suspicion of possessing marijuana for sale, a felony.

The youths were booked and released.

Valley obituaries

Kerry Bieber

LIVERMORE — Funeral services will be held this morning for Kerry Jean Bieber, 4, who died at home Tuesday following a long struggle with cancer.

Born in Santa Clara, Kerry and her family lived in Livermore for the past three years. Surviving are her parents, Lowell and Janet Bieber; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bieber of San Jose and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of New York.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. in Asbury United Methodist Church, 4743 East Ave., followed by interment in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Arrangements are by Callaghan Mortuary.

Maurice Murphy

Maurice B. Murphy, an East Bay resident all his life, died May 18, 1977 in an Oakland hospital at the age of 85.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Eleanor V. Murphy, sons Maurice Jr. and John J. Murphy of Livermore, daughters Nora Stokes of Paradise and Margaret Hosker of Oakland, sister Mary Delaney of Alameda, 11 grandchil-

dren and four great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be held Thursday, May 19, 8 p.m., in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated by Mr. Murphy's nephew, The Rev. Fr. William Delaney, 10 a.m., Friday May 20, at St. Michael's Church, Livermore. Burial will follow in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Klara Stephenson

Klara E. Stephenson, a native of Germany and Dublin resident for the past five years, died May 17, 1977, in an Oakland hospital at the age of 47 after a lengthy illness.

She is survived by her husband Raymond Stephenson, sons Werner, Richard, Donald, Norbert and Lawrence Stephenson, and daughters Ilona and Linda Stephenson.

Services will be held Friday, May 20, at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Chaplain Wayne Rushing will officiate.

Interment follows at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Livermore.

Few housing alternatives

DUBLIN — It's true that if Dublin voters reject Measure C May 31 authorizing 150 units of new housing at Komandorski Village, the Housing Authority still could build the housing.

But it would take much longer and the housing then only would be leased from a private developer, not owned by the housing authority, Housing Authority Executive Director Michael Parsons told the Dublin Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

And what's worse, said Parsons, the alternative process would be so time-consuming, there is a good chance it would be too late for the Jan., 1979, deadline which the state Legislature has set for demolition of the existing 176 units of

"temporary" World War II housing.

So if Measure C fails this time, the Housing Authority likely would go back to the voters with it again next year, but feeling uncomfortable about the deadline, said Parsons.

Parsons continued arguments he has used all along in public debate over Measure C and added that Congressman Pete Stark and Assemblyman Floyd Mori have endorsed the idea of new construction on the Komandorski Village site.

Parsons' basic argument, in the face of criticism from some, is that a totally new housing project is needed both to be economical to maintain and be socially desirable for tenants. The dream of refurbishing existing units may sound nice, but if they are to be brought up to HUD

subsidy code, it would cost \$2,000 per unit more than tearing them down and building them anew, he said yesterday.

One of the Housing Authority's critics on this question, Oliver Anjo, also spoke on the issue. He read a paraphrase of the "no" argument on the ballot, stressing the belief that the units can be refurbished cheaply and that to do otherwise is a waste of federal tax money.

Replying to a questioner who seemed dissatisfied that public housing operates at a loss, Parsons said that it's the nature of the game since there are no high income renters to balance off the low income tenants. The government stipulates that only 25 per cent of the tenant's income can be used in rent.

City's rich harvest



George Cardoza mows 'em down.



The barley and oats were clean.

(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Transit study launched here

Cont. from pg. 1

Included were Brian May, Dublin, a senior recreation supervisor with Valley Community Services District; Phil Flores, Dublin, office on aging; Celia Baker, Livermore, Health Care Concerns Committee; Jerome Jones, Livermore, city transportation committee; Charlene Barnes, Pleasanton, Health Care Center of Dublin; and Rich Howell, Pleasanton, executive director of the Garnet Austin Center in Livermore.

Also on the committee are Ed Schilling, Livermore, assistant to the city manager; an unnamed representative from the Livermore Senior Center; an unnamed representative from the handicapped sector of the community; a staff member from Pleasanton city hall; and Dee Manning, recreation superintendent of Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

The steering committee was scheduled for a 9 a.m. meeting May 25, but they were undecided where to meet after someone noticed how difficult it was for handicapped people to get into the Veterans Memorial Building, where yesterday's meeting was held.

McCormick told the group it would be "difficult to isolate just one community in this Valley for service," and urged that subcommittees deal with public relations, identifying special and general transportation needs, and coordinate with the researchers.

The governments of Pleasanton and Livermore have each contributed \$500

towards the study.

Noting problems with getting responses to most surveys, one person suggested using volunteers to attend private organization meetings to explain the survey and have the ques-

tionnaires filled out at the meetings.

Once all the information is in, McCormick said, a specific application could be made for funding under the Transportation Development Act.

DECORATING SERVICES NOW BEING OFFERED

For every room in your home

- Living Room • Dining Room • Bedroom
- Furniture • Carpeting • Wall Coverings
- Custom Drapes • Levels
- KIRSCH Woven Woods

northland stores

2222 Second Street, Livermore

443-1580

GALAXY RECORDS

Invites You To Their

Polydor Records Album Specials

(Either Album)



List Price 6.98

SALE

3⁹⁹

Prices Effective Through Wed., May 25

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6
Thurs., Fri. 10-9
Sunday 11-5

NOW TWO BIG LOCATIONS

DUBLIN

7063 Village Pkwy.

828-1352

LIVERMORE

1870 First St.

447-7448



SOLAR HEATING Now!

For your pool or home hot water

100% Bank Financing Available



"Honey, let's get off our gas"

USE SOLAR HEAT!

Call the experts at Advanced Solar Engineering for a free Home Estimate.

ADVANCED SOLAR ENGINEERING
Phone 676-1976

1015 Shary Circle, Concord • Cont. Lic. #328406

DEAN'S DELI

Featuring sandwiches & Homemade salads

WE FEATURE COLUMBUS SALAMI



GERMAN AND ITALIAN MEATS
ASSORTED CHEESES
GOURMET ITEMS
SARDINES
FANCI FOODS
RONZONI PASTAS
IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES

DORIS SAYS, "I'll pack you a lunch for the ball games and special occasions. Having a party? I'll fix up PARTY TRAYS for you."

624 Main St. • Pleasanton • 462-3430

Mrs. 10 to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
For your convenience Sun. 11-3

Drought brings mosquitos, disease for pets

By BRUCE LEWIS
Times Staff Writer

The drought may be helping spread a disease fatal to dogs and cats, a Danville resident and veterinarian says.

Dr. Jack Spencer recently told the Alameda and Contra Costa mosquito abatement districts that the increased use of backyard water storage containers is creating a "breeding ground" for mosquitos that transmit heart worms.

Worms, he said, lodge in the heart and lungs, causing blood clots or pneumonia.

Brad Anderson, manager of the Contra Costa mosquito control agency, is asking for citizen help in eliminating the problem.

Open pools of water, which are not stirred up or otherwise changed, stagnate. Leaves drop into the water and mosquitos lay their eggs on the surface.

"Many of the creeks and ponds where they usually breed are dried up. That is causing them to seek other places — usually any pool of water."

Heartworms are a relatively new problem in California. Five years ago, infections were confined to the southeastern United States, Anderson says.

Although it's not an epidemic, Spencer warns that the problem is a real one for pet owners.

The newly hatched mosquito feeds on an infected dog, then transmits the infection to another dog at a later feeding, he says.

The disease is not always immediately noticeable — it often takes six or more months before the heartworms actually reach the veins in the lung and the right side of the heart. Breathing problems usually are one of the first signs of the disease.

Bloodworms are curable and preventable. A \$15 blood test can determine if an animal is infected. Drugs can be given during the mosquito season or after the infection.

However, if left unchecked, the disease can lead to congestive heart failure and death, Spencer says.

Preventing mosquitos that spread the disease is relatively simple, says Anderson who six months ago became manager of

the local mosquito abatement district.

"It's the public's responsibility to prevent mosquito and fly breeding," he said. "We help any way we can."

How to help?

Anderson has several suggestions:

- Don't let water stand more than four or five days. If you must keep water longer, cover it with plywood, screening, muslin or "anything to keep the mosquitos out."
- Place a teaspoon of a salad or other light household oil in the water to suffocate mosquito larvae that get in the water.
- Consider "stocking" your pool or container with Gambusia — a guppy-type fish that feeds on mosquito larvae. The district provides the fish free and they're available at the Concord Avenue office.

But officials emphasize they need help to get their job done.

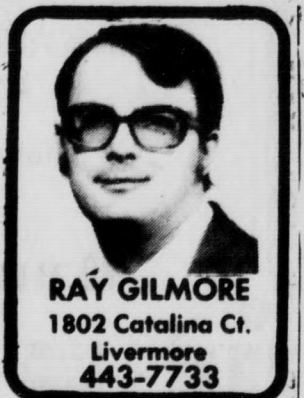
"Because of the drought, we figure that the mosquito's normal habitat has been reduced by 60 per cent," Anderson says.

"We can expect a serious mosquito and fly problem unless the public helps."

SR fire under study

SAN RAMON — Officials continued to investigate the cause of a fire here which severely damaged the garage and attic of a single-story home early Tuesday morning.

The fire began in the garage of 7474 Blue Fox Way at about 12:23 a.m., Tuesday,



"See me for all your family insurance needs."



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Upset at solar sluff off

PLEASANTON — The city council looked good in saving energy for city street lights and at the aquatic center pool in its budget declarations, but dropped the ball when it came to a solar heating project for senior citizens, Council Member Joyce LeClaire said.

LeClaire was especially annoyed when her motion for \$3,000 for solar heating for hot water heaters at Kottinger Place didn't get a second. The \$3,000 would have been a contribution toward the total cost of \$27,000 which the housing authority hopes to obtain from various sources.

A few minutes after her motion was rejected, the council said it would take a closer look at a request to give some money to cable television public access coordinator Darla Stevens. It prompted LeClaire to say, "If solar heaters for senior citizens was a waste of money, then this request for public television is definitely a waste of money."

Stevens had made the request for public funds because Tele-Vue Systems is willing to contribute a salary for her only if the local communities also do so, said Council Member Frank Brandes. The local public access group has a \$7,000 budget from Tele-Vue profits for equipment, but no money for personnel salary. Stevens donates an estimated 30 to 40 hours a week as the public access coordinator.

Earlier in the meeting, the council asked the staff for a report on how much energy and money the city would save by either shutting down the swimming pool at the aquatic center between October 1 and March 1 or enclosing it.



Another effluent spray

Wastewater recycling has taken another step in its struggle to keep the environment wet. CalTrans is using treated effluent piped from the Valley Community Services District sewage treatment plant to fill its watering trucks that dampen dust in Dublin Canyon as part of the road widening there. The water is piped to this storage tank on I-580 and Foothill Road. On hand to see it all work are, left, Slim Somerville, the engineer for the 580 widening project, and Glen Nelson, a superintendent. (Times Photo)

Danville man

Leshner News Bureau
MARTINEZ — Carl Hand of Danville, a retired Federal Aviation Administration airport engineer, has been elected chairman of the county Aviation Advisory Committee.

Supervisor Warren Bogess told the new group at its first meeting Tuesday its job would be to advise the Board of Supervisors on airport and aviation matters in the county, including the operation of Buchanan Field and coping with noise problems generated by the airport.

"The airport is not going to go away," Bogess said. "There are far too many federal funds, too many regulations to allow that to happen."

"We have to live with it and it has to live with us," he said.

Jerry Silveira, member at large representing homeowners opposed to the noise from the airport, was elected in absentia as vice chairman. She lives in the Solano Way area of Concord, one of the areas where noise complaints originate.

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING MONTGOMERY WARD "STOREWIDE SUPER SPRING SALE" ADVERTISING SECTION

The women's pantsuit illustrated on Page 5 of our recently and widely distributed Storewide Super Spring Sale Section will not be available with short sleeves as illustrated but with long sleeves. As part of this sale, however, we do have a vast assortment of short sleeve pantsuits at the same low sale price and we're sure you'll be pleased with the selections and the values you'll find. We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Parks dip into reserves

Leshner News Bureau
OAKLAND — The cost of getting away from it all by going to one of the East Bay Regional Parks will be up another 17 per cent in the coming fiscal year.

Park district directors Tuesday night received a proposed \$26.3 million fiscal year 1977-78 budget from their finance committee.

The budget will be aired at a public hearing in BART headquarters in Oakland May 31 and will be two months late by the time it is adopted in June.

The district's fiscal year runs from April 1 to March 31.

Renovation of many existing parks and the cost of operating all the pre-1972 parks will force the directors to dip into their \$2 million reserve fund to balance the budget, General Manager Richard Trudeau warned.

The district has a maximum tax rate of 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. State law requires the district to use the revenue from the first dime only for operation and maintenance of pre-1972 parks.

Of the second dime, 80 percent of the revenue is only for purchasing new parks and 20 per cent for their operation and maintenance.

SF cop from Danville is off the hook

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed charges against eight San Francisco policemen or former policemen — including three from Contra Costa County — accused of conspiracy to commit extortion.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Schnacke agreed Monday with their attorneys that the government must show racketeering in order for the alleged conduct to come under the Hobbs Act. The law under which they were charged makes it illegal to interfere with commerce by threats of violence.

Contra Costa County men whose charges were dropped included Sgt. Joseph J. Cuneo, 47, and Patrolman Albert J. O'Keefe, 48, both of Concord; and Patrolman William T. Wasley, 34, of Danville.

In his ruling, Schnacke said extortion is primarily a state offense, indicating the matter should have been handled by local authorities.

Alcosta MUSIC CENTER

SALES-RENTALS-MUSIC LESSONS-REPAIRS
GUITARS-AMPLIFIERS-BANJOS-VIOLINS
BAND INSTRUMENTS-DRUMS-ACCESSORIES
SHEET MUSIC • MOST MAJOR BRANDS

RENTAL FEE MAY APPLY TO PURCHASE

829-3161

LOCATED IN THE ALCOSTA MALL IN
SAN RAMON
TAKE 680 FREEWAY TO
ALCOSTA OFF RAMP

Special Purchase



Quasar 19" COLOR TV

- **Outstanding Reliability**
The 100% Solid State "Service Miser"™ Chassis contains fewer physical parts. Fewer interconnections. Less wiring. So there's less to go wrong, more to go right.
- **Low Energy Use**
This Quasar Color TV uses only 100 watts of energy* (typical) to help you conserve on electricity. (*Measured by proposed EIA test method)

\$348⁸⁸

Come in! Check this great value today!

HOURS:
Mon. thru
Sat. 9-6
Thurs. 9-9

CARL'S
T.V. & MICROWAVE
SALES & SERVICE

2059 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE 455-9444



MOON LIGHT SALE

50% OFF SALE ITEMS

GAMES • MODELS
DOLLS • TOYS

TOY BOX

ALPHA BETA SHOPPING CENTER
HOPYARD & VALLEY 462-5433

FRIDAY, MAY 20th TILL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY, MAY 21st, 10-6 P.M.

**9th
ANNIVERSARY SALE**

**30 TO 50
PER CENT OFF!**

MANY RED TAG ITEMS THROUGHOUT
STORE SPECIAL SALE

Many Different • Limited Quantity
• Please Hurry •

H and W STATIONERS

LIVERMORE VALLEY SQUARE
1430 Railroad Ave., Livermore
447-4566

Livermore Valley Square

HAVE YOU CHECKED
OUR SKATEBOARD
HEADQUARTERS?
OUR SKATEBOARDS
ARE
ROLLING IN!

SALE **12⁹⁵**
SKATEBOARDS



1318 Railroad Ave.
LIVERMORE
455-0511

We Accept BankAmericard
& Mastercharge

THE ALL NEW

RAMPAR / RALEIGH LINE:

**BUILT RUGGED TO HANDLE
THE LITTLE KID IN ALL OF US.**

Rampar, the new line of bicycles from Raleigh Industries of America, has just arrived. A complete line of bicycles ranging from ruggedly built children's models, to top quality 10-speed models. All at very affordable prices. Rampar bicycles are available exclusively through your Raleigh dealer.



Raleigh Industries of America, Inc.
1475 Raleigh Industries of America, Inc.

RALEIGH TIRES
10% OFF

MAY 19-20-21
Limited to Stock
In Hand



1318 RAILROAD AVE., LIVERMORE

455-0511

LAYAWAY PLAN



Bob Heath

**Nine
years
old**

LIVERMORE — An anniversary is a time for remembering, and that's what the merchants at Livermore Valley Square are doing in preparation for special ninth anniversary celebrations today through Saturday.

Eva Hansen, of Hansen's Children's Store, recalled moving into "an empty shell" and watching the center grow into a busy hub of commercial activity.

"I was elated the morning we opened," she said. "Our customers from the other store were waiting for us."

Marge Heath, of H&W Stationers, looked through an old scrapbook to remember the time the Livermore Valley Square merchants bought the Livermore totem pole by Indian carver Adam Nordwell, and gave it to the city for Bicentennial Park.

The 19 shops at the center plan prizes for shoppers and their children, including drawings for \$100, \$75 and \$50 cash prizes. For the kiddies, a special drawing Saturday will bring a large stuffed dog together with a new loving owner.

All stores will supply a \$10 gift certificate for the drawing, scheduled for 3 p.m. in front of the Kandeliter.

Bob Heath, president of the Livermore Valley Square Merchants Association expressed enthusiasm for the anniversary celebration. He said kiddies would enjoy the antics of six foot tall Scooby Doo the dog, who will be walking all over the shopping center.

The shops participating include Straw Hat Pizza, London Fish and Chips, Cheryl's Hall of Beauty, Kandeliter, Perry's Liquors, Alpha Beta, TG&Y, H&W Stationers, Hansen's Children's Store, Ken's Cameras, Betty Ann's, Fashion Fabrics, Sparkle Clean Cleaners and Wash and Dry, Thrifty Drugs, Sentry Loans, Bicycle World and Sherwin Williams.



Marge Heath

Decorat
Store.

COUPON VALUE

1/2 PRICE SALE!

BUY ONE REG. FISH N' CHIPS
AND GET THE OTHER FOR
ONLY 94¢

London FISH'n CHIPS GOOD ONLY WITH COUPON
THURS., SAT. & SUN. ONLY
(except Fri., May 19, 21, 22)

LIVERMORE VALLEY SQUARE 1554 Railroad Ave. Livermore 443-3744

9th ANNIVERSARY SALE

**\$1.00
OFF**

ON EACH \$5.00

**PURCHASED ON ALL ITEMS
IN OUR STORE (EXCEPT UNIFORMS)
UMBRELLA STROLLERS**

Levi's



PETERSEN STROLLABOUT

REG.	SALE
\$25.00	\$20.00
\$33.00	\$27.00
\$38.00	\$31.00

Hansen's

Children's Wear

1414 Railroad Ave., Livermore
447-1030

PERRY'S

FINE WINES & LIQUORS

PLEASANTON
Valley Ave. & Santa Rita
462-3800
Valley Plaza Center

OPEN 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
Prices Effective Wed., May 18 thru Sun. May 22

LIVERMORE
Railroad Ave. at P St.
443-0550
Livermore Shopping Center

**PERRY'S
BLACK LABEL KENTUCKY
BOURBON**

BEST BUY IN QUALITY BOURBON,
86 PROOF, AGED 8 YEARS, REG. \$5.59

2 QUARTS FOR \$9

Single bottle Sale Price \$4.79
Case of 12 quarts \$53.98

7-UP

REG. OR SUGAR FREE
1/2 LITER BOTTLES

6/69¢

Reg. 1.19 PLUS DEP.

**PERRY'S
GIN or
VODKA**

80 Proof
Reg. \$3.39

\$2.99

FIFTH

Mix or Match
12 Fifths—\$35.79

**GRANNY GOOSE
POTATO
CHIPS**

59¢

Reg. 93¢ DIP OR B-B-Q

**PERRY'S IMPORTED
SCOTCH**

Reg. 4.89

86 Proof, fine quality
light bodied Scotch

\$4.29

Case of Fifths \$51.39

**TAHITI JOE COCKTAIL
MIXERS**

• MAITAI • DAIQUIRI • BLUE
HAWAII • MARGARITA
• TEQUILA SUNRISE • GIMLET
AND MORE

REG. \$1.19

69¢

FIFTH
CASE OF 12 FIFTHS.....\$8.19

Save \$3 a gal.



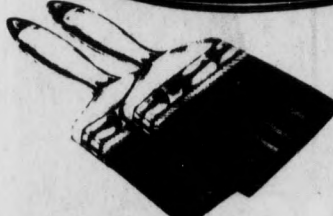
**A-100 House & Trim
our best**

REG. \$12.99
SALE \$9.99

Price good until May 21, 1977

Satisfaction Guaranteed
These coatings are a result of extensive research and testing by The Sherwin-Williams Company. We guarantee your satisfaction in the use of these products or your purchase price will be refunded.

Bring your house painting problems to us.
Need help? Ask our factory certified house paint specialists any questions you might have. Ask about our problem-solving manual. Ask about a home inspection. We're there to help.



**4" Nylon
Paint Brush** SW35

SALE PRICE
\$1.99

with purchase of 4 gallons of paint
reg. price \$6.99

SAVE \$3 a gal.
Beauty Last House Paint Flat or gloss.

SALE PRICE
\$7.99

reg. price \$10.99

SAVE \$3 a gal.

Style Perfect Latex Wall Paint. Flat finish or Satin Enamel.

SALE PRICE
\$7.93

reg. price \$10.93

SALE PRICE
\$8.93

SATIN ENAMEL
reg. price \$11.93
Accent colors priced higher.



**SAVE \$8 to \$12 on
Aluminum Ladders.**

6 ft. sale price \$17.95 reg. price \$25.95

10 ft. sale price \$39.95 reg. price \$47.95

20 ft. sale price \$49.95 reg. price \$57.95

24 ft. sale price \$59.95 reg. price \$67.95

**SHERWIN
Williams**

*A paint.
A store.
A whole lot more.*

Livermore Valley Square

LIVERMORE

443-5952

Railroad Ave. at P St. — Livermore



Scoobie Doo and friend.



Eve Hansen and Bob Heath enact the drawing registration procedure for plenty of prizes.



Decorator Nell McLaughlin at Sherwin Williams Store.

Cheryl's HALL OF BEAUTY (FORMERLY PHOEBE'S)



look your best this summer in a new hairstyle. SPECIALS ON PERMS & FROSTINGS DURING THE MONTH OF MAY CALL 443-2229 FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

NEW OWNER: CHERYL PEZZOLA
NEW MANAGER: NANCY STURDIVANT
1550 Railroad Ave., Livermore



HELP US CELEBRATE OUR 9th ANNIVERSARY

Come in and browse and enjoy a glass of champagne - (Adults Only) Thursday and Friday Evening 6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. Saturday 1 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. See our beautiful Gift Items, Wall Decor, Clocks, Crystal, Complete fireplace accessories, Custom Screens, "Glassfyre", Arch and Screen Doors. We Measure and Install



Kandeliter 447-0204

LAY-AWAY
LIVERMORE VALLEY SQUARE
1536 Railroad Ave. LIVERMORE

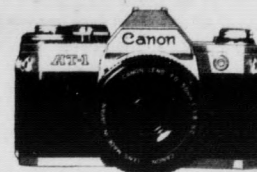
9th Anniversary Sale

FREE

T-SHIRT

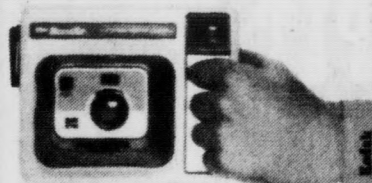
With Any Purchase of a Camera
(89.00 or More)

Canon AT-1



SPECIAL F1.8 Lens
BLACK BODY

319⁹⁵ PLUS CASE



KODAK HANDLE
KODAK INSTANT CAMERA
39⁹⁵

Spring Into Fashion With
CANVAS
SHOULDER TOTE BAG
Plus 8 x 10 Enlargement

BOTH JUST **3⁹⁹** Retail Value to \$16

Ken's CAMERAS

Two Locations To Serve You

LIVERMORE
1380 Railroad Ave.
PH. 447-6449

PLEASANTON
1809-K Santa Rita Rd.
PH. 846-1800

SALE
JUMP SUITS
13.88

PANTS
11.88

TOPS
1/2 OFF



Register Here
For All
Cash Prizes
\$100 \$75 \$50
\$10
GIFT
CERTIFICATE

Rage Cage

LIVERMORE VALLEY SQUARE
1358 Railroad Ave., Livermore

455-1177

3
DAYS
ONLY

Super Savings

- ★ LONG DRESSES
- ★ STREET DRESSES
- ★ PANT SUITS
- ★ JUMP SUITS

\$10 - \$20 - \$30

OFF EACH ITEM



REGISTER HERE
FOR CASH PRIZES
\$100 \$75
\$10 \$50
GIFT CERTIFICATES

- ★ BLOUSES
- ★ TOPS
- ★ PEGNOIR SETS
(Waltz Length)
- ★ MATERNITY SHORTS
AND SWIMWEAR

\$3 - \$5 - \$7 OFF EACH ITEM

Betty Ann's

LIVERMORE VALLEY SQUARE
1374 Railroad Ave. LIVERMORE

447-7176

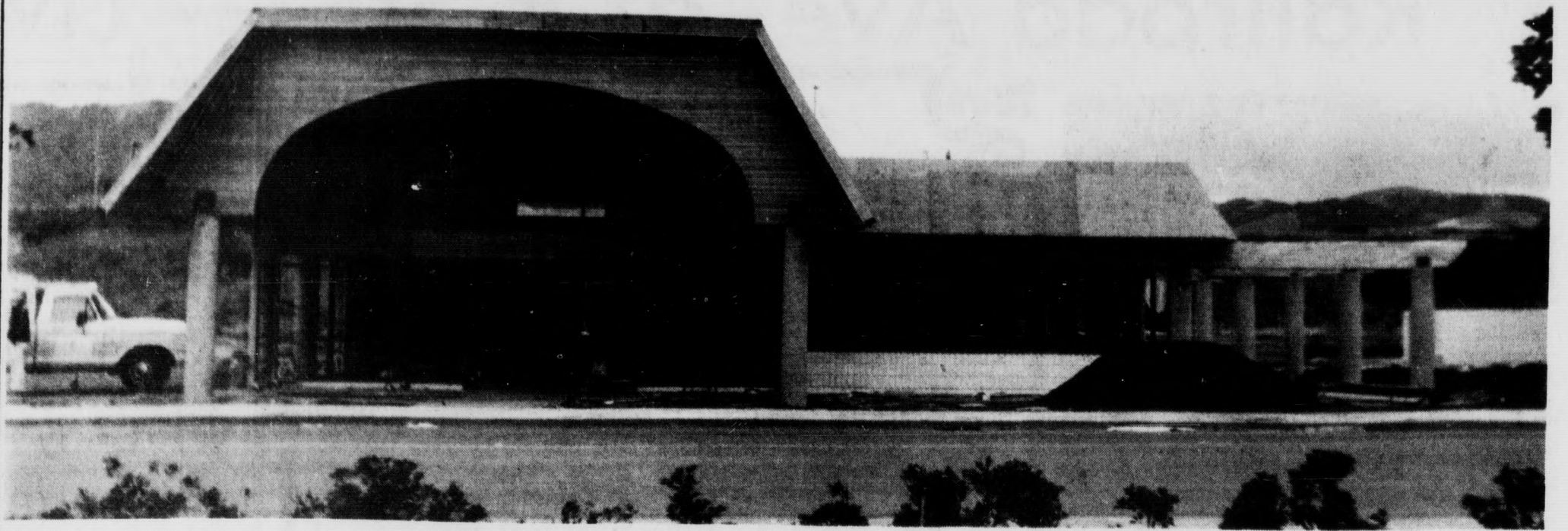
Franco says:



Too many people ask, "What is a continental restaurant?" Being born and raised in Italy I was very disappointed when on my first visit to an Italian restaurant in Oakland, in the late 40s, I discovered that the only dishes known as ITALIAN were Spaghetti, Ravioli, Lasagna, Veal Scaloppini and Chicken Cacciatore. How untrue — for the last 25 years we have tried to change this image. The introduction of Cannelloni, Fettuccine ala Romano, Scampi, Veal Francese, Veal Burgundy, Veal Monte Cristo, Veal Piccata and Chicken Alba, have contributed to establishing the name "Ristorante Continentale." My tip for the week — next time in, please try our Chicken Alba, it is an adventure in gourmet dining. Call us at FRANCO for reservations 837-6606 or 837-9705 at the corner of OLD CROW CANYON ROAD and SAN RAMON VALLEY BOULEVARD.

Grazie e Ciao

Franco



Futuristic Arby's in Dublin

Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich restaurants have selected Dublin as the initial location for their new architectural "look of tomorrow." The contemporary building, featuring wooden beams, arches and ceilings, offers comfortable seating for lunch or dinner. Located at 6568 Village Parkway, the new Arby's is expected to be open by July 1.

VALUABLE COUPON



BEST PRICES IN TOWN

SUPER VALUE

8000 Amador Valley Drive • Dublin
Phone 828-2400

WESTERN STEAK

Dinner
Delicious corn-fed beef. This steak is broiled to your taste. Clip this coupon and save, now thru Sunday.



Effective
Fri., Sat., Sun.,
May 20, 21, 22



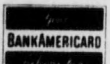
COUPON GOOD FOR
ENTIRE FAMILY

1.99

PRICE INCLUDES
GARLIC BREAD,
YOUR CHOICE OF
BAKED POTATO, FRENCH
FRIES OR CHILI

Dinner Salad From Our Salad Bar 75¢
HOURS: Sunday - Thursday 11 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
Friday & Saturday 11 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

VALUABLE COUPON



BEST PRICES IN TOWN

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

SEÑORAS
Y SEÑORES

VERY
BIG
SAVINGS!

SAVE
66¢
STEAK
&
ENCHILADA
DINNER

REG.
3.99

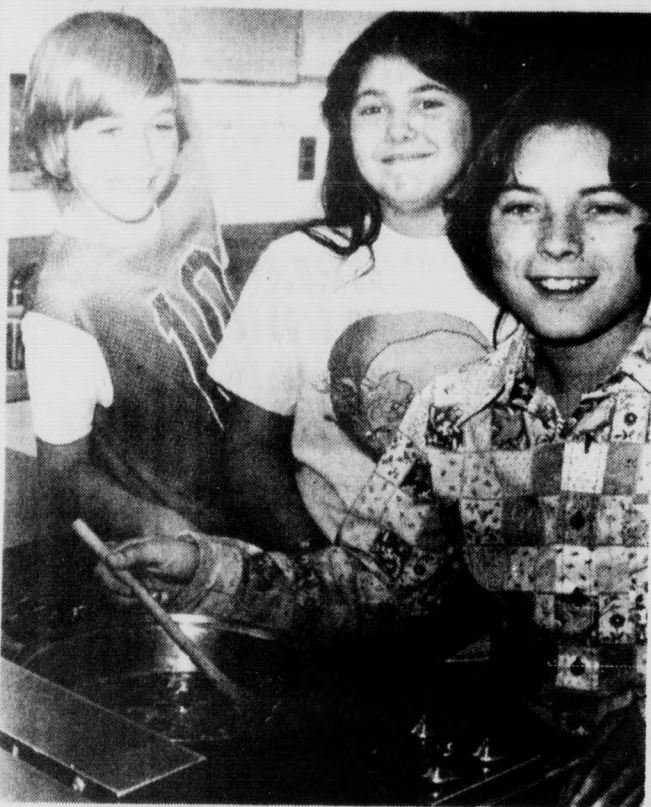
3.33

Dinner Includes: Soup or Salad,
& Garlic Bread.
Offer Good Friday, Saturday,
Sunday; March 20, 21, 22 ONLY
Please Don't Forget These Dates

HOURS:

Sun.-Thurs. 11 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Breakfast 7 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.

VALUABLE COUPON



Spaghetti feed

Wells Intermediate School students David Lyons, Robin Lambel and Richard Cooper stirup some Italiano delectables in readiness for tonight's "Spaghetti Feed" at the school. Proceeds will go to student body fund. Tickets for the annual feed, scheduled for 6 p.m., will be available at the door. Wells School is located on Penn Drive in Dublin.

(Times photo)

WE'RE THE NEW RESTAURANT IN TOWN! ALL YOU CAN EAT



We've added this category
for people who do not
know their own limits

Includes Soup
& Salad Bars

Fish & Chips . . . \$2.95

Spaghetti &
Garlic Bread . . . \$2.95

guckenheimer

Family Restaurant
and Bake Shoppe

7111 Village Parkway, Dublin 828-3322



Stanley Blvd. crash

Deborah Jane Bowman of Lompoc comforts her baby before being wheeled onto a waiting ambulance following a two-car accident in front of Aero Appliance store on Stanley Boulevard yesterday afternoon. California Highway Patrol officers at the scene said Bowman was behind a car driven by Alma Mary AufDerMaur of Pico Avenue in Pleasanton. AufDerMaur turned right into the shopping center when Bowman apparently tried to pass and clipped the car's left side. Bowman was treated for a fractured nose and released from Valley Memorial Hospital. Her baby was unhurt, saved by a safety belt.

(Times photo by Bill Cauble)

The joint was jumping

The idea of a young man dressed as a marijuana joint, leaping to the stage of the Odd Fellow's Hall in Pleasanton, and throwing 20 little reefer to the crowd sounds comical to some.

It recalls the days of the dancing Old Gold cigarette pack we used to see on television in the 1950's. Remember the cute little match pack next to it?

But to the Pleasanton police and to the folks who manage the IOOF Hall on St. Mary Street, the performance late in April was not a lot of laughs, though the capacity audience of 200 thought it was.

And that indicates 1) the generation gap is still with us and 2) there no longer are any places where a rock band can play in Pleasanton.

There was an undercover police officer in the crowd that night, taking in the Zig Zag theatrics, and though he didn't make any arrests, he did tell the hall manager about it. The IOOF passed a resolution against any more rock concerts and

that brought sadness to Vic Trigger's heart, not only for himself, but all other Valley rock musicians.

Trigger's band played that night, though the Big Reefer was associated with the opening band, hired by Trigger. He is angry that the first band ruined it for anyone who wants to do a concert in Pleasanton. After all, there is no other place to play.

Veterans Hall is used by the city recreation department, but it's in the agreement there will be no rock dances there. The aquatic center used to host rock dances, but neighbors complained about loud music. And the county fairgrounds 86'd rock music long ago after a two day extravaganza attracting 20,000 seemed to try everyone's patience when it came to policing.

The basic problem with all this can be summed up in two words: dope and alcohol. Acting Police Chief Ron Nelson, a rock music listener himself, says there is a trend in the music itself

to get away from dope. But not everyone has the message yet.

Basically what happens at a rock dance is that people smoke dope, it's obvious, and the police can't enforce the law because there are too many kids huddled too close together in support of each other.

If "the kids would meet us halfway", maybe rock concerts could go on, said Nelson. But kids are blatant about it and sometimes there even are serious problems, like the stabbing at Wayside Park a couple of years ago. Admittedly those were outside kids, but any rock event has that chance of attracting outsiders, he said.

Another thing that does not sit well with Nelson is the mixing of ages. Young girls today are more aggressive than they were 20 or 30 years ago, Nelson claimed. There are more early teen runaway girls, for example. And this attracts older teens and men in their 20's, he noted. That could lead to problems, whether it's fights or complaints from parents of teenage girls.

That's why if someone started a place for teens, let's say a non-alcoholic night club or discotheque, there still might be problems, said Nelson.

— by Ron McNicoll

Grand theft guilty plea

A former San Ramon man has pled guilty to income tax evasion and grand theft stemming from a life insurance fraud scheme.

Roy Eugene Henderson made his pleading in Superior Court in Contra Costa County this week, following a criminal complaint issued against him last November.

He is alleged to have bilked Greater Beneficial Union, a Pennsylvania life insurance company, out of approximately \$58,000 by submitting phony life insurance applications and commissions.

It was further alleged that Henderson failed to report the income he obtained from the scheme on his 1972 and 1973 tax returns.

He will be sentenced on June 17.

348 St. Mary's
Pleasanton

For Reservations
846-5740

LA ROCHELLE

LUNCH DINNER COCKTAILS

Featuring
an exciting selection of beef,
veal, chicken and seafood
dishes. Also, tempting
appetizers, pastas and pastries

FASHION SHOWS EVERY WED.
12:30 TO 1:30

ENJOY COCKTAILS & COMPLIMENTARY
HORS D'OEUVRES IN OUR LOUNGE
TUES. THRU FRI. 3 - 5 PM

CLOSED SUNDAY & MONDAY

Superb cuisine served with a 'Continental' flair . . .

From boudoirs to beaches

Where can you daydream on a waterbed, be catered to from a bedside bar and watch television, all the while traveling 55 miles an hour? In a van!

Originally designed for carrying heavy loads, vans are still available in stripped down models, selling for around \$4100 — but even early users like bikers and surfers have moved on to customized vehicles.

The trend toward plush carpeting, complete mini-kitchens and comfortable sleeping quarters began around 1971, when Americans dis-

manufacturing company, Ron looks more at home now in faded blue jeans, grimy from the toils of his trade — he's a farrier.

Ron fled the business world about seven years ago, and set up business for himself in his van. In a matter of minutes, the stocky horseshoer gets a coal fire flaming in an old stove perched in the back of the van, and set up his forge.

"Coal's been used by farriers for hundreds of years," Ron points out. "A lot of guys use propane now, but that's too modern for me. I just can't get excited about carrying all that flammable gas around."



It only takes Ron Bell a few minutes to set up his horseshoe equipment.

covered how simplified traveling by van could be.

From there the budding interest in vans exploded to become a craze, with local car dealers selling close to 700 annually at prices skyrocketing up to \$18,000.

According to one Chevrolet salesperson, vans can serve everything from daily transportation needs to backyard boudoirs.

"Every van is different," the salesperson declares. "Each person has something they want to bring out in themselves."

Today's booming van industry has grown to encompass individual tastes and designs that require highly specialized craftspeople, according to Jim Rogers, a spokesman for Diablo Valley RV Center. The Pittsburg business is one of the closest van conversion operations to the valley, and clients keep coming back for more, says Rogers.

"We've got some people who come back every year," he states, "maybe because it's a status symbol or sometimes because their vans are already worn out."

The van conversion center, while it can supply do-it-yourself kits that can cost as much as \$2500, aims at providing car dealers with anything a customer has a hankering for. Most dealerships sell wholesome family-like models, with kitchenettes and sleeping accommodations for up to four people.

The van conversion centers come in when a customer asks for frills like heart-shaped windows, dual battery systems, dazzling paint jobs — and waterbeds.

"We've done one van that had steps leading up to the waterbed, with lacey curtains all around it," laughs Rogers. "Sort of like a boudoir."

According to Condord's Mobile Living RV Center, the majority of buyers are between 20 and 30 years old, and ask for basics like sun roofs and ice boxes. Christmas and annual tax refunds attract the heaviest customer flow, a spokesman says, "but more people are buying vans all the time."

Livermore neighbors Jim Muir and Ron Bell both own vans, and wouldn't trade them in for anything. A onetime account executive for a

Times Lifestyle

Editor: Jean McKenna

Lucy Hobgood-Brown
Arlene Butterfield

Murmuring soothing nonsense in a horse's ear, Ron fits four shoes in about 45 minutes.

"Vans are slick," the father of two says, "because you can do so much with them. I can stick fishing poles and camping gear in the front of it, and my forge doesn't get in the way."

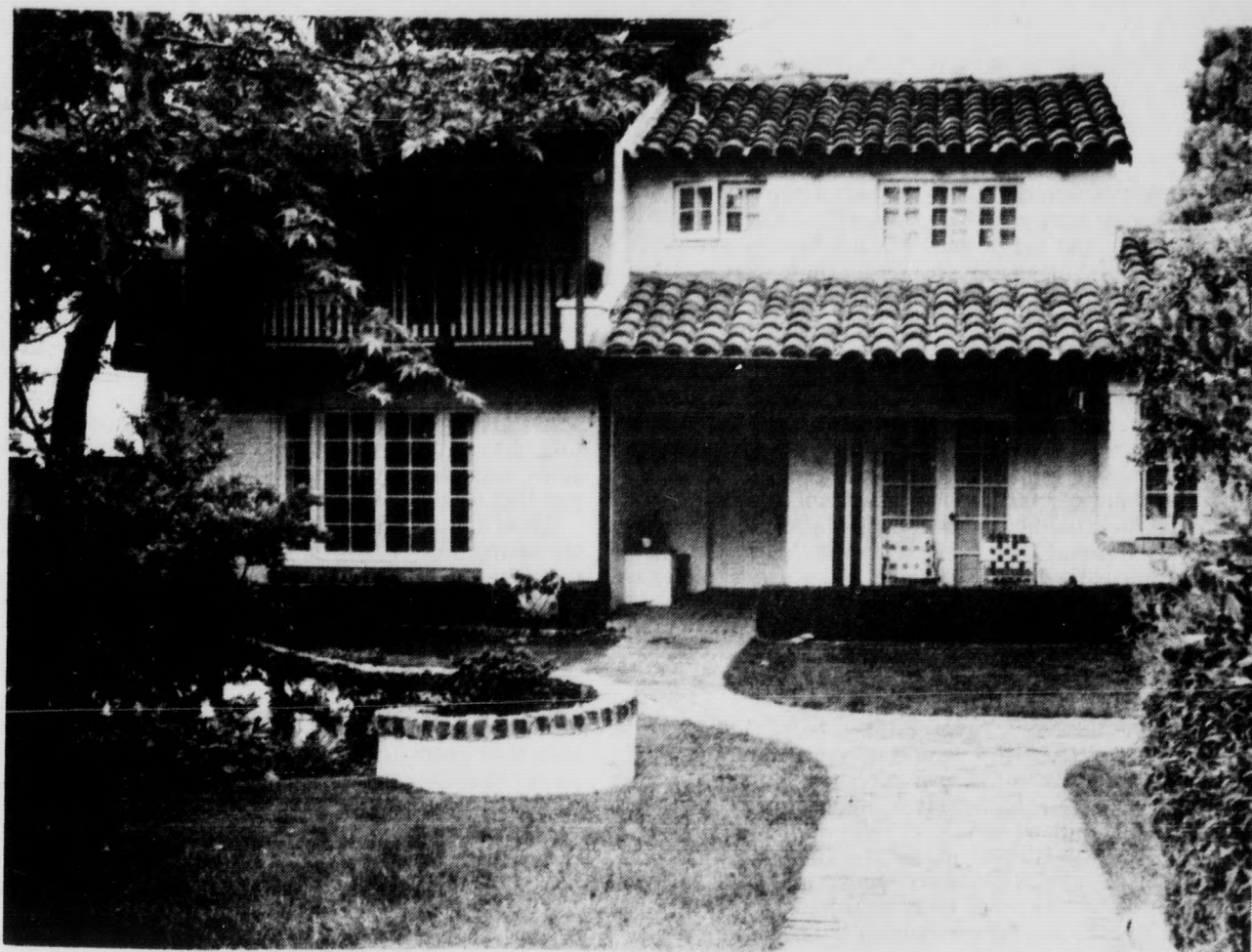
Next door to the Bells lives Jim Muir, an engineering and science assistant at Sandia for the past 15 years. Jim bought his 1973 van used, and doesn't own another car. "I've put 13,000 miles on it," he says, adding, "I especially like it for camping but it's great for everything — I even carried 14 people in it once!"

Jim's van sports everything from swivel seats to an ultra-sonic burglar alarm and gauges that monitor even the transmission's oil pressure. "When I feel the urge, I can just take off," he grins.

For those of us who aren't in on the van mania, it's hard to understand just what the excitement is all about — until you see a van with a bumper sticker that admits, "This is an adult toy."

— By Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Old Town Tour



The Stevens' family home in Pleasanton, made of adobe bricks, has a comfortable Spanish-style look.

There's a touch of Spain in this charming adobe home

The home of the John Stevens family, at 4467 Second St., Pleasanton, is in Monterey Spanish Colonial style, popular in the late 1700's and early 1800's. It will be included in the June 5 Old Town Tour sponsored by the Pleasanton Presbyterian Church Restoration Fund.

The house was started in 1938 by Buford Toney, architect and contractor, as a guest house behind his residence which was on the front of the lot at that time. It is constructed of hand-made adobe bricks, and has outer walls that are two feet thick, with inner walls about a foot thick. This construction is very cool in the summer, "like natural air conditioning," says Joan Stevens.

The plans were revised in 1940, and the house was completed in 1946. Since it had originally been built six inches from the back property line, the Stevens secured a 99 year easement of ten feet in back of the house to provide a dog run.

The house that was originally in front of the adobe, on Second St., was moved off the property, leaving a very deep front yard, and more privacy for the Stevens.

The timbering in the ceilings is structural, and is of rough-sawn redwood. The downstairs floors are terra-cotta tile. The upstairs floors

are of oak. All the walls are plastered and painted white.

Light fixtures are very interesting throughout the house, being geometrically shaped stars and variations made of leaded glass. The brick work in the front yard is very beautifully laid out, with curving walls and walks.

Buford Toney is responsible for the construction of several other buildings in Pleasanton, among them a dental office on Main St. next to the Gingham Corner, and various residences. He was connected with one of the construction companies that built the Bay Bridge.

The Stevens have lived in the adobe for three and a half years. They have furnished their home in a way that expresses warmth and comfort. Joan Stevens, a painter, has an original oil painting of her son, now fourteen, hung above the mantle.

A feeling of artistry pervades the place, inside and out, from the adobe bricks "laid bare" on the plaster wall of the front porch, to the curving walls and walks of the shaded front yard.

As you walk beneath the oaks and along brick walks out to the street, you have the conviction that the best laid plans of mice and men were in this instance carried out very well.

— By Arlene Butterfield

Civic Arts auditions

Auditions for the Contra Costa Musical Theatre fall production, a revue based on the songs of Oscar Hammerstein III, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Arts Theater in Walnut Creek.

Six to eight singers and eight dancers, all of whom will be featured performers, will be needed, in addition to back-up singers for the cast. Those who wish to audition should prepare two songs, a ballad and an

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

Dublin High fashion show

The Dublin High School homemaking department will host a fashion show Thursday, May 26 at 7 p.m. in the school's Little Theatre.

Theme for the program is "The Active Life" and garments to be presented

will be those made by students at Dublin High.

The homemaking department has invited anyone with a handcrafted garment to join in the fashion show this year. Contact Judy Herman at Dublin High for further information.

STRIVING ARTIST GROUP

ART SALE

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS

NOW ONLY \$49.00

NOTHING HIGHER

INCLUDING GIANT 24"x48" (COUCH SIZE)

TAKE THEM HOME FOR A FREE TRIAL

MOST PRICED FROM \$6.00 to \$25.00

THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MAY 20 & 21, 1977

10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. BOTH DAYS

ALPHA BETA

ON HOPYARD RD. & VALLEY AVE.

COME & SAVE • SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



When it rains on a camping trip, Jim Muir appreciates civilization's gift to mankind — television. His van is also equipped with a an ice box, double bed and CB radio.



Pictured Above: Mildred Alford owner, Donna Silva Stylist, other stylist not shown Bobie Irwin & Dolores Ghara

Donna

formerly of Reuben's
has joined the staff of

A BEAUTY PARLOR

1991 SANTA RITA ROAD
MISSION PLAZA • PLEASANTON

462-5577

Smoke alarms — the big item in home safety sales

EDITOR'S NOTE: The smell of smoke may be the first signal that your house is on fire. But you may not notice the smell until it's too late. A growing number of Americans are giving themselves extra protection by installing smoke detectors. Here, in the third of a three-part series, is look at some of the things you should know.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of lives and billions of dollars in property are going up in flames each year, and many Americans are turning to home smoke detectors to lessen their chances of being one of the losers.

The National Fire Prevention and Control Administration estimates that sales of smoke detectors may reach the \$200 million mark by 1980, up from \$87 million last year.

The agency would like to see the devices in 25 per cent of American homes by 1980 and in 75 per cent by 1990.

Smoke detectors have gotten a boost from state and local authorities who are requiring them in some or all new buildings. Such regulations are in effect in more than 30 states, according to the fire prevention unit.

The proliferation of models — Underwriters Laboratories says 98 brands of smoke alarms meet its standards this year, up from only four in 1970 — has caused problems for consumers trying to buy wisely.

"Too often ... the consumer has inadequate knowledge of the workings of detectors and of placement and servicing once he has purchased one or more detectors," said a spokesman for the National Bureau of Standards in the Department of Commerce.

Most experts agree that the detectors have the potential to save lives. Commerce Department studies show that smoke detectors could cut deaths from home fires, now about 12,000 annually, by more than 40 per cent.

Howard Tipton, administrator of the fire prevention unit, calls the home smoke detector "the most significant technological weapon our nation has to reduce fire deaths and destruction."

According to government experts, smoke detectors generally cost between \$30 and \$50, although some models may be slightly more expensive, depending on such extra features as test buttons.

All of the smoke alarm systems work by sensing the rising smoke from a fire and sounding a warning. Don't worry about sleeping through the alarm. "They make an atrocious noise," explained one owner.

There are two types of detectors on the market: photoelectric and ionization chamber. Both can detect smoke far from the origin of the fire.

The photoelectric detector uses a photoelectric bulb that sends forth a beam of light. When smoke enters the detector, light from the beam is reflected from the smoke particles into a photocell and the alarm is triggered.

The ionization chamber model contains a small radiation source that produces electrically charged air molecules called ions. The presence of the ions allows a small electric current to flow in the chamber. When smoke particles enter the chamber, they attach themselves to the ions and reduce the flow of electric current. The change in the current sets off the alarm.

Government and private testing agencies have rejected claims the small amount of the radiation

produced by the ionization models is dangerous; before any detector is placed on the market, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission performs a radiation safety analysis to make sure that the model meets safety requirements.

Manufacturers of ionization models claim that their alarms can respond more quickly to invisible fume particles. The National Bureau of Standards says, however, that both types of detectors "are equally effective in the home" if properly installed. They say ionization detectors generally will react more quickly to flaming fires, but photoelectric models respond faster to smoldering fires.

You may want to install both kinds of detectors, but the authorities stress that there is no need to.

The detectors are powered by batteries or by household current. The battery-operated models — usually of the ionization variety — are easier to install, but you will have to replace the batteries approximately once a year at a cost of \$2 to \$10.

Battery-operated detectors approved by a recognized testing agency such as Underwriters Laboratories — UL — are required to sound a trouble signal — a sort of chirping sound — when the batteries need to be replaced. The signal usually lasts for seven days. If you will be away from home for a long period of time, check your alarm when you return.

Detectors which operate on household current may be plugged into an existing outlet or permanently wired into the home's electrical system. If you choose the first option, make sure the outlet does not operate with an on-off wall switch, since you could turn the detector off accidentally. If you want a permanently wired system, you will need an electrician for installation. Expect to pay between \$25 and \$50.

Fire fighter testing draws candidates

Six Livermore-Amador Valley and Contra Costa County communities pooled their recruitment forces yesterday and tested 740 prospective firefighters.

The testing, at Shannon Center in Dublin, was the first of three test phases to

quality for eligibility lists in Livermore, Pleasanton, VCS, Danville, San Ramon and the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's fire departments.

Recruitment was conducted last October while plans for the joint testing were completed.

INVENTORY Sale

CHANDELIERS
40% or more OFF
Mfg. retail price

on 35 chandeliers in stock.
Sale ends May 21.
Over 300 other fixtures to choose from at our normal low discount prices

See also—
Track Lighting - Swag Lamps - Wall Sconces

VILLAGE LIGHTING
6743 Dublin Boulevard Just West Of K-Mart
Hidden behind Kawasaki 828-7311

Ex-Pleasanton doctor jailed

Cont. from pg. 1

According to the Raleigh Times, Dr. Price had been stationed at Raleigh during his military service before moving to California. He had "moonlighted" in the small town of Willow Springs, which had a doctor shortage. His familiarity with the town apparently led to his return there after leaving California.

In a letter dated April 28, but lacking a return address, Dr. Price wrote, "...The moral sewer, which is California today, has made my presence useless and wasteful of my energies."

He adds that his patients' records, which he never returned to them, "...are worthless scribbles and have mercifully been destroyed."

According to a spokesman for the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association, it's up to the North Carolina state medical board to revoke Dr. Price's license to practice there if they feel he is unfit. A "clear showing on the part of anyone" that he should not practice could lead to suspension of his license "pretty fast," said the spokesman. Without a license, a physician faces imprisonment if he continues to practice.

Meanwhile, an investigator for the Bureau of Medical Quality Assurance in San Mateo continues to gather evidence against the doctor but has not yet filed any action against him.

—by Pat Kennedy

PlanCom interviews

PLEASANTON — Ken Hart, Dick Harvey, Ken Geppert and incumbents Gregg Doherty and Bob Butler will be interviewed for two expiring terms on the planning commission at 5:30 p.m. today.

The interviews are open to the public and will occur in the City Council Chambers, 30 W. Angela St. The city council will discuss the city's capital improvement plans for the coming year in a preliminary meeting at 5:15 p.m.

Gem club

The Lithophiles Gem and Mineral Club will meet Thursday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rec Center, Eighth and H Streets in Livermore.

Two films on rock treasures and American deserts will be shown, followed by a business meeting with prizes and refreshments.

Televised look at Komandorski

Cable Connection, the Valley's community-oriented television program, will feature an inside look at Komandorski Village living this evening at 8 p.m. on cable channel 10 in Pleasanton and Dublin.

Michael Parsons and Penny Deleray of the Pleasanton Housing Authority, which operates the low-cost housing at Komandorski, will narrate a tour of two apartments in the complex.

Voters face a decision soon on whether to raze the World War II vintage apartments and rebuild, or to refurbish the housing.

In other Cable Connection features, Pleasanton City Council member Frank Brandes discusses that city's upcoming vote by mail public safety tax override election, and Pleasanton's deep water swimming pool is dedicated.

Trevarno Road landmark push

LIVERMORE — Trevarno Road last night was officially recommended as a local landmark and the city's first heritage preservation district.

A joint public hearing of the planning commission and heritage preservation committee met general agreement from property owners, whose homeowners association rules were called "as strict as the city's" by Building Inspector Herb Street.

The matter now goes to the city council, which must agree with various findings of the commission and committee.

Declaring the area a landmark, said Street, would require any changes to structures there to be approved first by the Heritage Preservation Committee.

The stucco homes along the shade-tree-lined lane once housed executives of the Coast Manufacturing Company, which came to Livermore at the turn of the century to manufacture fuses and left in the 1960's.

The area is now zoned suburban residential.

"SEE MY MAN"

during his

53rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

ON SALE THRU WEDNESDAY

BE AN **energy saver** LIKE ME

Look for our Energy Saver specials below... and at your nearby ACE STORE





DIGWELL AUGER

Mfg. suggested retail \$59.95

SALE

29.95

Heavy duty auger suited for digging wells. Self dumping boring head. Adjustable head 8" to 14". Handle extends to 9 feet.



ORTHOM SEVIN GARDEN DUST

147

General purpose insecticide. Use on vegetables, tomatoes, strawberries, etc. 120



KWIKSET CYLINDER DEADLOCK & DEADBOLT

11⁸⁸

Use as an auxiliary lock for extra security. 1" Bolt. Key locks on outside, turnpiece inside. 680KSP



SCREEN DOOR

10⁸³

Aluminum Screen Door complete with closer and handle. Available in 32" and 36" widths.



MAY'S BEST BUY

3/4" ALL-WEATHER GARDEN HOSE

19.77 Meters (64.86 Feet)

EXTRA LOW SALE PRICE

6⁹⁷

Really stands up to heavy use around your yard. 4-ply construction and nylon reinforced so it won't split like other hoses. A great Ace Springtime Saver at this great price.

Items Listed Below Available Only At Dealers Marked By Asterisk*



COSCO FOLDING STEP STOOL

9⁹⁹

Handy, easy to store. Safe, slip-proof steps. Folds up compactly. 11-135



ROUGHNECK

13⁸⁸

This 32 gal. capacity trash can has rugged construction. Lid fits tight, doors stay in. 2894



DISSTON GRASS SHEAR

11⁹⁹

It's cordless. 43-inches tall for walk-along trimming. 6,000 cuts per min. Re-chargable. UR38



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SUPER CALCULATOR

5⁷⁷

Variable timer shuts lights off, turns them on to give house a lived-in look while away. D711



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS MEMORY CALCULATOR

9⁴⁴

Full function 4-key memory to store, recall numbers. % key, floating decimal. 9 v. TI-1250



HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES

59^c

Pack contains two long-life "super-cell" batteries. "C" or "D" sized. 4C-2 6D-2



STANLEY SURFORM FILE w/COUPON FOR POCKET KNIFE

3³⁷

Fast, versatile, safe for use on wood, aluminum, copper, plastics, tile and soft metals. 295



STANLEY 16 OZ. CLAW HAMMER

5⁹⁷

Fiberglass hammer with easy grip handle. Rebate coupon and details attached to this hammer. 4165P

SAVE BIG ON STANLEY

GOOD THRU 5/23/77

FREE!

With Proof of Purchase



Rockwell VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING DRILL

21⁸⁸

Can be reset and locked for constant speed. VERSATILE. Drives/removes screws. 4150



Rockwell VARIABLE SPEED JIG SAW

9⁹⁷

Cuts wood, plastics and even heavy metal! Great for scroll cutting. Base tilts 45°. 4320



Rockwell STAPLER

9⁹⁷

Powerful compression spring action. Drives staples into hard woods, plastic, plywood. 1505P

AVAILABLE AT THESE ACE HARDWARE LOCATIONS:

ANTIOCH
211 West 19th St.
757-2500

CONCORD
Gil's Ace Hardware
1835 Colfax St.
682-3182

CONCORD
Bel Air Shopping Center
4476 Treat Blvd.
825-4100

PLEASANT HILL
Gregory Village Shopping Center
1699 Contra Costa Blvd.
676-4433

LIVERMORE
28 South P. Street
447-5100

MARTINEZ
3503 Pacheco Blvd.
228-6135

PITTSBURG
Kep's Ace Hardware
125 East LeLand Rd.
432-6089

NEW STORES!!
SAN RAMON
2050 San Ramon Valley Blvd.
San Ramon
820-5911
PLEASANTON
Davey Ace Hardware
1807 Suite N. Santa Rita Rd.
846-0660

Gaters host Soviet netters

OAKLAND — The Soviets, World Team Tennis' attempt at their detente, bring 3-8 league record into the Coliseum Arena tonight for a match with the Golden Gaters.

It will be "Hit With the Gaters Night," as any fan bringing a racquet to the Arena will get a chance to hit with a Gater player for 15 minutes prior to the 7:30 p.m. match.

The Soviets slow start is puzzling when looked at from a "paper" standpoint. Their world class roster sports former Wimbledon singles finalist Alex Metreveli and 1974 runner-up Olga Morozova as well as teen-age prospect Natasha Chmyreva.

The Gaters, with the women leading the way ... down, are also mired in a slump, losing three of their last four matches by a total of four games.

Terry Holladay has lost six straight singles sets while the doubles team of Francoise Durr and Betsy Nagelsen has beaten only Mona Guerrant and Julie Anthony of San Diego. The

women's half of the GG team has run up an unimpressive 4-12 record in sets, 66-86 in games.

Monday night's three-game overtime comeback against the Indiana Loves tied the WTT record for the greatest comeback in overtime, established in last year's all-star match in Oakland.

At one point Monday, the Gaters trailed 17-6, before Tom Okker and player-coach Frew McMillan won the men's doubles set 7-5 and ran off three overtime wins before falling 7-5 in the super-tie-breaker.

All persons 18 years and younger will be admitted for half-price in the \$5 sections tonight. Air time for the KNBR broadcast will be 8:05. Two disc jockeys from that station, Mike Cleary and Carter Smith, will team with Chmyreva and Morozova in mixed doubles at half-time.

The Gaters close out their lengthy current home stand with the New York Apples Saturday night before traveling to Boston for a Monday night match.

Bellinger in 5th place tie

PEBBLE BEACH — Livermore's Ned Bellinger teamed with Danville's Jim McMurtrey to fire a three-round 214, good for a fifth place tie in the Northern California Golf Association two-man championships which concluded at Spyglass Hill over the weekend.

The duo opened the tourney with a 68, but fell off to a 74 and a 72 to finish the event five shots behind the winners.

Roger Armstrong and Steve Gazzano of San Francisco's Olympic Club earned a one-stroke victory with scores of 64-71-74 in the better-ball tourney.

Bellinger, who plays out of Las Positas, and McMurtrey, who commutes to Oakland's Lake Chabot course, will be exempt from qualifying for the

tourney in 1978 as were all 11 teams finishing at 217 or better.

The only other local entrant was Castlewood's Jeff Early, who hooked up with Bruce Black of Santa Cruz' Pasatiempo. They shot 76-75-76 to wind up 10 strokes back of exempt status and 18 strokes behind the winners.

Armstrong and Gazzano's 209 equalled the tournament record set by Arty McNickle and Dennis Braden in 1970 and equalled by Mike Brannan and Jim Latham three years later.

Falcon netters win

Foothill High School warmed up for today's East Bay Athletic League tennis championships with a 6-1 win over winless California. The Falcons finished the dual meet season with a 3-1 record.

Kathy Cary, Lisa Sparks and Natalie Thompson won singles matches for Foothill while Gina Thomas and Lynn Gielow won their doubles match as did the teams of Kathy Yates and Meg Caldwell and Christy Davis and Joann Darby.

Fourth singles player Myrna Steward was the lone Grizzly victor.

Four schools, round robin champ Granada, San Ramon, Amador Valley and Monte Vista rank as the favorites in today's league meet, which begins at 9 a.m. on the Granada courts.

Foothill 6, California 1
Singles — Kathy Cary, F. d. Debbie Steiner, 6-3, 6-3; Lisa Sparks, F. d. Marguerite Connolly, 6-2, 6-2; Natalie Thompson, F. d. Phyllis Malm, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; Myrna Steward, C. d. Denise Coppinger, 6-4, 7-6.
Doubles — Gina Thomas and Lynn Gielow, F. d. Debbie Dunning and Blanche Louis, 6-2, 6-1; Kathy Yates and Meg Caldwell, F. d. Christy Davis and Joann Darby, 7-5, 6-4; Robin Bonaccorsi and Tammy Griesel, F. d. Lynn Jacobson and Gene Payne, 6-4, 6-1.

Norris, Torrealba trade places

OAKLAND — The Oakland A's took relief pitcher Pablo Torrealba off their disabled list Wednesday and sent pitcher Mike Norris to San Jose of the Pacific Coast League.

Torrealba had been out because of an infected elbow. Norris had a 1-1 record and a 3.91 earned run average in 25 1-3 innings this season with the A's.

—by Associated Press

Royals roll over Gremlins

Chemworld Royals scored 10 runs in the second inning and went on to take a 27-13 win over the Beetle Power Gremlins in Pleasanton Bobby Sox Major Division action.

Mary Hansen was the hot bat for the winners, blasting six hits and driving in four runs. Dede Correia, Susan Healey and Theresa Hansen each added three hits for the victors.

Janet Smith, Diane Gortner and Debbie Schoffstall all played well for the losers.

Correia belted a home run.

The Valley Realty Eagles smashed the Cole's Blackjacks 15-2. Sherry Brittain struck out 12 batters and gave up just one hit for the winners. Kelly Mullin had a triple with the bases loaded. Gigi Sorenson, Becky Boldry and Debbie Dupree all played well for the losers.

Scoring 10 runs in the first inning the Covey Mobile Gas House Gang took a 22-15 win over Red Baron in Minor Division action.

Jill Sarbiewski led the winners with four hits. Christine Ward added two hits and Lisa Winge one. Ward and Sarbiewski each had three RBI's.

Lee Anzelina, Kathy Pinto and Cindy Sullivan each had one hit for the losers. Pinto belted a triple and had two RBI's. Sullivan had three RBI's.

Sullivan was the winning pitcher and Linda San Martino took the defeat.

The Super Stars outscored the Shamrocks 15-11.

Shannan McClure had three RBI's for the winners. Cindy Andussan added a double and two RBI's. Michelle Nakes and Alicia Booth each had one hit.

Jodi Witt was outstanding at first base for the winners. Michelle Cameron stood out at first.

Old Fellows Ravens blasted the Mermoids 24-9. Judy Riches had three hits and Diane Guthrie one for the winners.

Cindy Silcox and Kelly Gordon each had three hits for the losers. Silcox had three RBI's and Gordon one.

Tricia Guthrie was the winning pitcher and Kris Mahoney took the defeat.

Jill Rife played good defense while Michelle Mayer played well at catcher.

The Kaiser Blue Jeans rolled over the Flowers Dolphins 9-3. Susan Stewart had three hits for the winners. Maureen Bastek added a home run and five RBI's.

Esther Mulliken had four hits for the Dolphins and Monica Manley added two.

Jenny Gotelli was the winning hurler and Esther Mulliken took the defeat.

The Gold Diggers blasted the Tigers 32-11 in another contest.

Kathy Duren led the winners with a triple and four RBI's. Jenny Hayes added a triple and three RBI's. Shelly Harley had a double and Kelly Washburn also played well.

Jonna Leal and Maria Canales each had two RBI's for the losers. Beth Ann Hoffman added two doubles and two RBI's. Cindy Noble collected two RBI's.

Kathy Dunn sparked a double play for the winners. Jonna Leal was a standout in the field for the Tigers.

Bruce sparkles as Jacks' beats St. Mikes

Greg Bruce belted three hits and had one RBI to lead Jack - In - The - Box past St. Mikes 15-10 in Livermore Babe Ruth action.

Bruce sparked a 12-hit Jack attack. Keith Cameron, Terry Jacob, and Mario Saucedo each added two hits for the winners. Saucedo added three RBI's.

John King, Dave Ebert and Jeff Berlinger each had two hits for the losers. King and Ebert both belted two RBI's for St. Mikes.

Jacob was the winning pitcher and John King took the defeat.

Baskin Robbins took a 7-2 decision over the Firefighters in another Major contest.

Terry Tennyson and Russ Porth each had two hits for the winners. Tennyson had a double and RBI.

Blake Sqamba led the losers with three hits. Craig Tabler and John Wood each had one hit.

Tennyson was the winning pitcher and John Wood took the defeat.

Columbus Realty put together a balanced attack to down LLLRA 9-3.

Kevin Johns had three hits for the winners. Rich Mueller and Jeff Hoffman each added two hits. Bib Peterson and Corey Cruz each added a single. Cruz had two RBI's.

Bryon Silva, Mike Disbrow and Mark Stewart each had one hit for the losers. Stewart had an RBI.

Johnson Group Wins Pro-Am

The team of Sharon Johnson, pro, Ricardo DuPont, Harold Gustafson

Grid night

The Pleasanton Junior Football League will conduct another of its information nights tonight from 7:30-10 p.m. at the Livermore Recreation center.

Conducted in drop-in fashion, the session will consist of game movies, sign-ups for the 1977 season, equipment displays and refreshments.

On another front, the league is still short of coaches for the coming year.

BR tryout

Dublin - San Ramon Babe Ruth League will hold a final tryout for its senior team this season at 3 p.m. Sunday at Dublin High School.

Applications will be provided those players who have previously signed up. For further information call John Rader, 829-3971, Lynn Harmon, 829-0396 or Stan Reshes, 829-1742.

Local golf

PLEASANTON FAIRWAYS Ladies group — Medal play
First flight — Frances Sperbeck, 44-16-28; Junetta Dawson, 41-13-28; Juanita Warner, 46-16-30; Coral Renick, 42-12-30.
Second flight — Mitch Peterson, 45-17-28; Betty Tye, 45-17-28; Beverly Brown, 48-18-30; June Ferreri, 50-18-32.

Mark Wagner was the winning pitcher and Bruce Miller took the defeat.

The winners collected 11 hits to just three for LLLRA.

The Elks took an 9-5 decision over Serv-Pro. Ernie Long and Greg Sandahl each had two hits for the winners. Long had four RBI's. Todd MacDonald and Allen Lovett each added one hit. Lovett had an RBI.

Tom Astened had four hits to spark the losers' attack. He had three doubles and five RBI's. Bill Dalrymple had two hits and Larry Freif one.

Sundahl was the winning pitcher and Bill Dalrymple took the defeat.

AL wrap-up

Gamble, Knapp key Chicago win

CHICAGO — Oscar Gamble belted a three-run homer and Chris Knapp pitched eight strong innings in leading the Chicago White Sox to a 7-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday night.

Knapp, 5-1, allowed six hits and two runs over the first eight innings before needing help from Lerrin LaGrow in the ninth.

Gamble's homer highlighted a five-run Chicago rally in the second inning off loser Dennis Leonard, 2-3.

Trailing 5-0 and unable to get a runner past second base in the first four innings, the Royals nicked Knapp for single runs in the fifth and sixth.

The White Sox chased Leonard in the bottom of the sixth with two runs, one on Jim Essian's RBI single and the other on a bases-loaded grounder by Jorge Orta.

Brewers 3, Blue Jays 2 — Robin Yount's two-out single in the 10th inning gave Milwaukee its win over visiting Toronto.

Yount's hit scored Sixto Lezcano.

Rangers 6, Tigers 3 — Gaylord Perry became the third pitcher in major league history to win 100 games in both the National and American leagues as host Texas topped Detroit.

Perry, 38, is now 3-4 for the season.

—by Associated Press

Why pay more than \$10 for deluxe 12 year Scotch

Old Rarity 12' \$9.95



Free! Two Famous Nitty Gritty Cookbooks

For Opening a Checking Account With \$100 or More at Fidelity National Bank

Located in the beautifully-restored Don Salvio Pacheco Adobe corner of Salvio and Adobe Streets.

For a limited time, newly-opened Fidelity National Bank, the Concord area's only home-owned independent bank, will give away your choice of two internationally-renowned Nitty Gritty cookbooks for opening either a *Bonus Checking Account or a Free Charter Account. You can complete your Nitty Gritty library (35 books in all) with additional deposits in a SAVINGS account. For each deposit of \$100 or more you may select another cookbook.

By the way ... you automatically get a **Free \$5 Savings Account** by opening a Fidelity Checking Account.

*With a Bonus Checking Account you earn 5% credit on your average daily balance (no minimum balance required). Credits may be used to reduce or completely eliminate charges for bank services that ordinarily cost real money, such as per-check service charges, personalized checks, interest on loans, etc. A Free Charter Checking Account eliminates service charges (no minimum balance required).

Another Fidelity Plus...

By opening a Bonus Checking Account or a Free Charter Account, you are eligible to purchase at **wholesale cost** ... products from West Bend, where craftsmen still care ...



Crepe Pan Set
Your Cost: \$6.15



4 Quart Crock Pot
Your Cost: \$13.00



Automatic Wok
Your Cost: \$26.50

(Prices do not include sales tax.)

Join Fidelity Today!
Member FDIC



Fidelity National Bank
(Don Salvio Pacheco Adobe)
Adobe and Salvio streets
Concord, Ca. 94520
Telephone: (415) 825-7000

Coors
AMERICA'S FINE LIGHT BEER

PRESS-TAB

ADOLPH COORS COMPANY • GOLDEN, COLORADO 80401

"Press-Tab" adds a new dimension to the convenience and anti-litter benefits of the all aluminum recyclable can.

"PRESS-TAB" — completely eliminates ring-pull litter, as Press-Tab consists of a single tab that remains attached to the lid after opening. The can remains one complete recyclable unit.

Coors introduces Press-Tab as a voluntary corporate alternative to anti ring-pull legislation now existing in some states, and which possibly could be introduced on a national level.

1 Press with thumb as illustrated to break seal and release pressure.

2 Break remaining seal by pressing opposite side of opening with thumb.

3 Gently depress Tab with index finger. Can now ready for use.

*Please hold the can at either top or bottom.

"Working Together for a Better Environment"

Nichols leads Valley

times TELEVISION

Jeff Nichols struck out nine batters and gave up four hits as Valley Office Equipment took a 6-4 victory over Groth Bros. in Granada Little League Major Division competition.

Joe Bruno was a key sparkplug in the winners' attack with a double and two RBI's. Dan Duncan added a triple and single. Doug Murray had one hit and Gary Stapleton also stood out for Valley Office.

Ross Highland, Jim Wright, Eric Taylor and Dave Slack each had one hit for the losers.

Ron Sweet was the losing pitcher. Granada Pharmacy defeated Granada Chevron 6-3 as Kevin Hall stretched a double into a home run. Tony Saputo pitched a four-hitter for the winners to bring them into a tie for first.

Tony Meastas had two hits and two RBI's for the losers. Mike Santa Maria and Mike Kumpf each added one hit for the losers.

Brent Fox, Chris Delaney and Dave Finster each had one hit for the winners. Allied Brokers edged Alden Lane Nursery 4-3.

Jeff March had two hits and a triple for the winners. Tom Digiallano and Gam Garcia each added one hit.

Sean McIntosh and Jim Anderson each had two hits for Alden Lane Nursery. VFW-Livermore topped Granada Hardware 3-2 as each team collected five hits.

Jim McLaughlin had two hits and Dave Jackson one for the winners. Louie Aquier, Bret Chandler and Pete Seale each had one hit for the losers. Aquier and Seale each had one RBI.

Eric Hudson was the winning pitcher and Pete Seale took the defeat.

In Farm action the Lions Club of Livermore fell to Givens Electric 5-1 and Arrow Rentals edged Round Table 3-2.

Jim McKenna and Mike Beasley each had two hits for Givens Electric.

Tim Mathews and Todd Cook added a hit apiece.

Todd Murray, Buz Slack and Eric Dickson starred for the Lions Club. McKenna had a home run.

Round Table and Arrow Rentals each had six hits in their contest.

Livermore American

Police Association scored six times in the third inning to take a 7-4 victory over American Sports in Senior Division action.

Dave Brown led the winners with three hits and Lamar Rigdon added two. Rigdon also had an RBI.

Mike Hiles added a hit for the winners. Gary Smith had two RBI's and one hit for the losers. Manny Moncane, Rick Boyd and Steve Matuska each had one hit.

Hiles was the winning pitcher and Gary Smith took the defeat.

In Minor Division action LLLRA blasted Livermore Saw & Mower, 20-3.

Jerry Ungel, Andrew Brown and Steve Ware each had two hits for the winners. Jerry Ungel added four RBI's. Ernie Bagoio added three RBI's.

Gary Edwards and David Meyers did well for the losers. Jim Miller was the winning pitcher and Meyer took the defeat.

Miller and David Tuck team up to pitch a fine game.

Brown scored two runs in the top of the seventh to take a 3-2 victory over Groth Bros in Major Division action.

Joe Lamendola had two hits and Harold Harmon one hit for the winners. Harmon added an RBI.

Rick Firreno had two hits for the losers. Kevin Fallon, Chuck Anderson and Jay Eads each had one hit for Groth Bros.

Lamendola was the winning pitcher but Harmon pitched six innings with 14 strikeouts before giving way to Lamendola. Rick Firreno was the losing hurler. Chuck Anderson had 12 strikeouts for the losers and gave up one run.

LLLRA blasted Palmers' Pirates 16-6 in Minor Division action.

The winners collected 12 hits to just one for the Pirates.

Jim Miller was the winning pitcher and Jim Jackson took the defeat.

Steve Ware and David Norris each had three hits for the winners. Ernie Bagoio added two hits (including a double).

Chris Sinclair had the only Pirate hit.

Livermore Saw & Mower edged Der Weinerschnitzel 11-9.

Mark Butler, Bob Butler and Joe Soares each had two hits for the winners. Bishop and Soares each collected two RBI's.

Jack Herrera, Ricky Amador and Roger Marsh each smashed a single and double for the losers.

David Meyers was the winning pitcher.

Buranis Construction belted 15 hits in taking a 13-7 decision over J-Sports Lettering.

Scott Mayo and Scott Perry each had three hits for the winners. Tony Montez and Luke Emmert each added two hits.

Damon Bersie had three hits for the losers. Kevin Gruidl, Darrin Valentine and Chris Monnastes each clubbed two hits.

Mayo was the winning hurler and Bersie took the defeat.

Alonzo Bagorio and Scott Perry were defensive stars for the winners. Mike Martinez and Mike Foscalina each fielded well for J-Sports Lettering.

Pleasanton American

Three straight singles by John Lombard, Bob Henricus and Paul Hellum plus a clutch sacrifice fly by Ed Villatoro gave the Estate Realtors Yankees a 1-0 seventh inning win over the Glaston Boats Orioles in Major Division action.

Eric Patterson, who pitched brilliantly for six innings, led the losers with two hits. Jeff Hales added a double. Richie Rollins had two hits and Henricus one for the winners.

Nickey was the winning pitcher and Lawton took the defeat.

In an earlier game the Orioles topped the Tigers 5-2.

George Tennyson had a double and three RBI's for the winners. Wade Werse added a double.

Jeff Hales was the winning pitcher, striking out eight batters. The Orioles played errorless defense.

The Valley Carpet Yankees edged the Haciaswa Del Sol Orioles 7-6 in 4-A competition.

Mike Sabo had three hits and five RBI's for the winners. Craig Adams added a double and Jim Mahern and Darrin Gamblin each had two hits.

Matt Shaw had a double for the Orioles. Rob Erby and Marie Harms each had one hit for the losers.

Chris Gephart was the winning pitcher and Rob Perry took the defeat.

In an AA tilt the Dave Ace Orioles blanked the Pleasanton Shell Yankees 9-0.

Mike Lucas and Mike Malone each had three hits for the winners.

Fountain was the winning pitcher and Ruckteschek took the defeat. The winners had 17 hits.

Bob Jones insurance Orioles edged the Sultan's Carpet Tigers 9-8 with a four-run rally in the sixth stanza.

Galbraith, Wood and Ybarra each had two hits for the winners. Connolly added one hit.

Dave had a double and single for the losers. Nole and Peterson added dou-

bles and Williams had a double.

The winners had 14 hits and the losers collected 12.

Pleasanton National

Valley Realty Reds took a 5-2 win over the Valley Carpets Pirates in Major Division play.

Larry Dameryal, Greg Scott and Andrew Roberts each had two hits for the Reds. Scott had two RBI's.

David Berheil had one hit for the losers.

Scott Nas the winning pitcher and Guy Dixon had the defeat.

Both teams made only two errors.

In AAA action the Reds fell to the Pirates 5-3.

Steve Woodfill was the winning pitcher and Greg Johnston took the defeat.

Randy Chiment had a booming triple for the Reds. Randy Vanek added a double. Jay Gordon was outstanding on defense for the winners.

Greg Johnson and Ed Sprague each had doubles for the losers.

The Allied Brokers Reds held off a rally by the Frank Exxon Pirates to take a 10-8 A division victory.

Sam Rodriguez, Mark Johnson and Gino Dunlop each had two hits for the winners. Scott Wardrope added one.

Tim Elbert had three hits and Geoff Heifman two for the losers. Mike Belech added a double. Troy Yeats boomed a triple.

Don Henderson was the winning pitcher and Mike Belech took the loss.

Dublin

Dave McGinnis hurled a five-hitter to spark the Angels past the Pirates in Senior Division action.

Bennie Throne, Steve Souza and Tony Glushenko added to the winners' attack.

Dave Yarbrough stood out at catcher for the winners.

Brian Hans scored once and belted three hits for the Pirates.

Bill Hurst was outstanding in defeat, hurling a three-hitter. He and Mark Hansen each had one hit.

The Pizza Hut A's topped the Jack-in-the-Box Cardinals 8-4 in another Senior Division contest.

Jack Stevens had two hits and four RBI's for the winners. John Souza added a triple and double.

John Richardson hurled seven strikeouts for the Cardinals.

In Minor Division action the Stat Television Stars edged the Loards' Ice Cream Scoopers 7-6.

Burt Dixon smashed a triple and single for the winners. Todd Lunger added a triple. Roy Oroasco had a double, scored twice and had two RBI's.

Mike Burns had a triple and two doubles for the losers. David Van Epps added a triple and Brian Smith scored twice.

Rubber Enterprises Hot Wheels smashed the Toy World Bionics 17-6.

Kevin McRitchie and Julie Short each had three hits for the winners. Jr. Silva tripled.

Ian Tootze and Joe Percell each had two hits for the Bionics.

The Earthquakes smashed the Dragons 21-4.

Mary Burns had a double play for the winners. Eric Jones added a triple and double. Keith Mathia and Charles Cardinale added two and one hits, respectively.

Derek Shimada had a double for the winners. Steve McDonald belted a home run and Joey Flores and Dale Withrow each played well on defense.

The Lumberjacks belted the Tigers 12-8 in Training Division action.

Keith Lester had two doubles and Barry May and Scott Trimble each had one.

Robby Lindsey had a double for the losers. Jason Perez added a single for the Tigers.

The Lumberjacks bombed the Slurpies 23-11. Lisa Scott had a home run for the winners. Chris A and C. Scott each added triples.

The Deputies rolled over the Hot Wheels 22-10.

Shawn Grinstead belted a triple and single. Greg Kelly had three hits.

Ferreira allowed no hits but luck was not on his side.

Big Mac's romped to a 39-16 win over the Scoopers. The Earthquakes topped the Jaguars 8-2. Richie Ferguson had a double for the winners.

Jim Willard was the winning pitcher. Gary Walden and Steve McDonald also stood out.

Cory Walden stood out as a pitcher for the losers. David McNab, Mike Smith and Sean Hermansen were defensive standouts for the losers.

Mike Varana belted a home run to pace the American Sports Supply Rangers past the 1st National Club of Pleasanton Jaguars 14-2.

Jeff Baijourns added a double.

Matt Zika had a triple and a double for the Jaguars. He also stole home. Jeff Carlen had a double and John Loganz had a double and single respectively for the Jaguars. Sean Canham and Allen Hermansen stood out on defense.

Swenson's Earthquakes blasted the Pistons 5-2.

Greg Kinkle had 13 strikeouts for the winners. Steve Stender had a double and Steve McDonald a single and double for the winners.

Eddie Miller was a defensive standouts for the losers. Jayson Burt belted two hits. Paul Glushenko had eight strikeouts and Jim Berg five for the Pistons.

Dublin Valley

Swensons topped Caspers 23-18 in Training action.

rusty Berkowitz and Eric Saderland each had four hits for the winners. David Lowy added three hits.

Jimmy Deslaurier and Jeff DeLaVeaga each had three hits for Caspers. Chris Debbie added four hits and two doubles.

The Tigers scored five times in the fifth inning to take a 6-4 win over the Royals.

Tony Murphy had three hits and two RBI's for the winners. Chip Loven had one double and a single for the losers.

Jim McCallson was the winning pitcher and Tom Pallinger took the defeat.

MORNING

- 5:50 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 6:00 10 COMMUNITY CARE
- 6:00 10 MORNING AMERICA
- 6:00 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 6:00 10 MISSING FOREST
- 6:20 7 INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS
- 6:30 10 MAKING THINGS GROW
- 6:30 10 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
- 6:30 10 SUT YUNG YING YEE
- 6:30 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 6:30 10 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- 6:30 10 HAZEL
- 7:00 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 7:00 10 CARTOONS
- 7:00 10 CBS NEWS
- 7:00 10 10 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 7:30 10 HOWDY DOODY
- 7:30 10 7:30 A.M.
- 7:30 10 STOCK MARKET TODAY
- 8:00 10 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
- 8:00 10 BULLWINKLE
- 8:00 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 8:00 10 CBS NEWS
- 8:00 10 NEWS
- 8:00 10 ARCHIES
- 8:30 10 ROMPER ROOM
- 8:30 10 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
- 8:30 10 LASSIE
- 9:00 10 BIG VALLEY
- 9:00 10 TATLETALES
- 9:00 10 SANFORD AND SON
- 9:00 10 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
- 9:00 10 A M SAN FRANCISCO
- 9:00 10 SESAME STREET
- 9:00 10 DINAH
- 9:00 10 IRONSIDE
- 9:00 10 MORNING SCENE
- 9:00 10 CORPORATE REPORT
- 9:00 10 FLINTSTONES
- 9:30 10 10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 9:30 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 9:30 10 REAL ESTATE REPORT
- 9:30 10 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 9:30 10 LUCY SHOW
- 10:00 10 F.B.I.
- 10:00 10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 10:00 10 10 HAPPY DAYS
- 10:00 10 VILLA ALEGRE
- 10:00 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 10:00 10 MOVIE "The Sea Chase" 1955 John Wayne, Lana Turner. Adventure drama and romance of an outlaw ship and the people aboard her.
- 10:30 10 10 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
- 10:30 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 10:30 10 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 10:30 10 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 10:30 10 CBS NEWS
- 10:30 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 10:30 10 NAME THAT TUNE
- 10:30 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 10:30 10 10 SECOND CHANCE
- 10:30 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 10:30 10 JOKER'S WILD
- 10:30 10 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 10:30 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 10:30 10 10 FAMILY FEUD
- 10:30 10 NEWSTALK
- 11:00 10 CBS NEWS
- 11:00 10 THAT GIRL
- 11:00 10 10 NEWS
- 11:00 10 10 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 11:00 10 WOMANITE AND CO. "Women in Economics"
- 11:00 10 MOVIE "Texas, Brooklyn, and Heaven" 1952 Guy Thomas, Diana Lynn. Texas cowboy comes to the big city of Brooklyn and finds romance with a girl who loves horses.
- 11:00 10 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 11:00 10 LITTLE RASCALS
- 11:00 10 NOTICIERO 60
- 11:00 10 EN LA BAHIA
- 11:00 10 MOVIE "Nightfall" 1957 Aldo Ray, Anne Bancroft. An artist and his friend, on a camping trip, encounter bank robbers who kill the friend and leave the money.
- 11:00 10 DONAHUE SHOW
- 11:00 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 11:00 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 11:00 10 COOKING N. "URALLY"
- 11:00 10 "Nutritious Desserts"
- 11:00 10 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 11:00 10 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 11:00 10 UN CANO DE MEXICO
- 11:00 10 10 RYAN'S HOPE
- 11:00 10 CROSS WITS
- 11:00 10 MOVIE
- 11:00 10 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 11:00 10 FANFARRIA FALCON
- 11:00 10 NEWS
- 11:00 10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
- 11:00 10 DOCTORS
- 11:00 10 GUIDING LIGHT
- 11:00 10 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 11:00 10 HI DOUG
- 11:00 10 MOVIE "A Matter of Who" 1962 Terry Thomas, Honor Blackman. Oil man's death of smallpox on arrival at London airport unites an officer of World Health Organization and partner of dead man in frantic search for carrier.
- 11:00 10 GOMER PYLE
- 11:00 10 HOGAR DULCE HOGAR
- 11:00 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 11:00 10 ANOTHER WORLD
- 11:00 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 11:00 10 PALLISERS
- 11:00 10 VIVIANA HORTIGUERA
- 11:00 10 HUCK AND YOGI
- 11:00 10 EL DERECHO DE LOS HIJOS
- 11:00 10 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
- 11:00 10 PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
- 11:00 10 MATCH GAME
- 11:00 10 POPEYE
- 11:00 10 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
- 11:00 10 DAYTIME EMMY AWARDS
- 11:00 10 CROSS WITS
- 11:00 10 TATLETALES

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 10 10 NEWS
- 12:00 10 10 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 12:00 10 WOMANITE AND CO. "Women in Economics"
- 12:00 10 MOVIE "Texas, Brooklyn, and Heaven" 1952 Guy Thomas, Diana Lynn. Texas cowboy comes to the big city of Brooklyn and finds romance with a girl who loves horses.
- 12:00 10 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 12:00 10 LITTLE RASCALS
- 12:00 10 NOTICIERO 60
- 12:00 10 EN LA BAHIA
- 12:00 10 MOVIE "Nightfall" 1957 Aldo Ray, Anne Bancroft. An artist and his friend, on a camping trip, encounter bank robbers who kill the friend and leave the money.
- 12:00 10 DONAHUE SHOW
- 12:00 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 12:00 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 12:00 10 COOKING N. "URALLY"
- 12:00 10 "Nutritious Desserts"
- 12:00 10 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 12:00 10 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 12:00 10 UN CANO DE MEXICO
- 12:00 10 10 RYAN'S HOPE
- 12:00 10 CROSS WITS
- 12:00 10 MOVIE
- 12:00 10 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 12:00 10 FANFARRIA FALCON
- 12:00 10 NEWS
- 12:00 10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
- 12:00 10 DOCTORS
- 12:00 10 GUIDING LIGHT
- 12:00 10 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 12:00 10 HI DOUG
- 12:00 10 MOVIE "A Matter of Who" 1962 Terry Thomas, Honor Blackman. Oil man's death of smallpox on arrival at London airport unites an officer of World Health Organization and partner of dead man in frantic search for carrier.
- 12:00 10 GOMER PYLE
- 12:00 10 HOGAR DULCE HOGAR
- 12:00 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 12:00 10 ANOTHER WORLD
- 12:00 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 12:00 10 PALLISERS
- 12:00 10 VIVIANA HORTIGUERA
- 12:00 10 HUCK AND YOGI
- 12:00 10 EL DERECHO DE LOS HIJOS
- 12:00 10 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
- 12:00 10 PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
- 12:00 10 MATCH GAME
- 12:00 10 POPEYE
- 12:00 10 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
- 12:00 10 DAYTIME EMMY AWARDS
- 12:00 10 CROSS WITS
- 12:00 10 TATLETALES

7 11 15 EDGE OF NIGHT

- 7 11 15 INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS "Data Processing"
- 7 11 15 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 7 11 15 THREE TOGETHER
- 7 11 15 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
- 7 11 15 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
- 7 11 15 NEWS
- 7 11 15 ARCHIES
- 7 11 15 MERV GRIFFIN Guest: Earl Ralston, Connie Stevens, Lou Rawls, Johnny Dark
- 7 11 15 MARCUS WELBY
- 7 11 15 MOVIE "Journey To The Far Side of The Sun" 1969 Roy Thines, Lynn Loring. In the last decade of this century, astronauts discover and explore an unknown planet behind the sun.
- 7 11 15 NEW DIRECTIONS IN COMMUNITY CARE
- 7 11 15 STAR TREK "The Enemy Within"
- 7 11 15 RYAN'S HOPE
- 7 11 15 VILLA ALEGRE
- 7 11 15 MOVIE "Penn of Pennsylvania" 1944 Clifford Evans, Deborah Kerr. Story of William Penn, Quaker son of a rich British Admiral and founder of Pennsylvania.
- 7 11 15 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 7 11 15 BRADY KIDS
- 7 11 15 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 7 11 15 SESAME STREET
- 7 11 15 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 7 11 15 MY THREE SONS
- 7 11 15 EL PADRE DE MI BARRIO
- 7 11 15 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 7 11 15 FLINTSTONES HOUR
- 7 11 15 MUNDO DE JUQUETE
- 7 11 15 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 7 11 15 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 7 11 15 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 7 11 15 ADAM 12
- 7 11 15 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 7 11 15 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 7 11 15 EL MARIACHI
- 7 11 15 NEWS
- 7 11 15 BEWITCHED
- 7 11 15 10 NEWS
- 7 11 15 IRONSIDE
- 7 11 15 MISTER ROGERS
- 7 11 15 ADAM 12
- 7 11 15 AZUL
- 7 11 15 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
- 7 11 15 BRADY BUNCH
- 7 11 15 BRADY BUNCH HOUR
- 7 11 15 BEWITCHED
- 7 11 15 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 7 11 15 10 NEWS
- 7 11 15 ABC NEWS
- 7 11 15 NOTI 20
- 7 11 15 NOTI 20
- 7 11 15 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 7 11 15 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

- 6:00 10 STAR TREK "Mark of Gideon"
- 6:00 10 NBC NEWS
- 6:00 10 10 NEWS
- 6:00 10 ZOOM
- 6:00 10 CBS NEWS
- 6:00 10 MOVIE "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble" 1944 Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone. Andy is at college being torn between two girl twins, he can't tell apart.
- 6:00 10 ABC NEWS
- 6:00 10 MOVIE "China Gate" 1957 Gene Barry, Angie Dickinson. Eurasian girl leads a patrol to destroy an ammunition dump, and means her husband, who deserted her. The explosion kills all except the husband and child.
- 6:00 10 STAR TREK "A Piece of the Action"
- 6:00 10 EMERGENCY ONE
- 6:00 10 LA USURPADORA
- 6:00 10 10 NEWS
- 6:00 10 CBS NEWS
- 6:00 10 OPEN STUDIO "Circle of Humanity Mural"
- 6:00 10 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Ethel Merman, Ann Miller, Dolores Gray, Karen Morrow
- 6:00 10 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ
- 6:00 10 MOVIE "Toral Toral Toral" 1970 Martin Balsam, Jason Robards. The events leading up to and including the Japanese aerial attack on Pearl Harbor from both points of view.
- 6:00 10 WEEKNIGHT
- 6:00 10 NBC NEWS
- 6:00 10 NEWS
- 6:00 10 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 6:00 10 CONCENTRATION
- 6:00 10 MARCUS WELBY
- 6:00 10 ADAM 12
- 6:00 10 24 HORAS
- 6:00 10 10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 6:00 10 NIXON-FROST INTERVIEWS "War At Home and Abroad" The former President discusses his domestic record, including the controversies surrounding the F.B.I. and the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew.
- 6:00 10 NEWS
- 6:00 10 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
- 6:00 10 LA INVOLVABLE
- 6:00 10 BEST FOODS CELEBRITY CONCERT "Burt Bacharach"
- 6:00 10 PREDATOR Robert Redford is the narrator for this penetrating exploration of the fierce and fascinating world of the predatory animals of the North America wilderness—and their prey.
- 6:00 10 10 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Hello Ms. Chips" A new student teacher has her hands full with her first assignment—the Sweathogs. (R)
- 6:00 10 MASTERPIECE THEATRE Ross acquires a new kitchen maid when he rescues the 14-year-old Delmeza from a beating at a local country fair in episode two of "Poldark". After his ex-fiance Elizabeth marries his cousin Francis instead, Ross becomes involved in the plight of two other lovers at a charity ball.
- 6:00 10 MOVIE "Becky Sharp" 1935 Miriam Hopkins, Frances Dee. Story about a lovely but wicked young lady, who finally does one good deed.
- 6:00 10 LUCY SHOW
- 6:00 10 ALL THAT GLITTERS
- 6:00 10 MOVIE "My Sweet Charlie" 1970 Patty Duke, Al Freeman, Jr.
- 6:00 10 MOVIE "Master of the World" 1961 Vincent Price, Henry Hull.
- 6:00 10 NIGHT GALLERY
- 6:00 10 THURSDAY SPECIAL-STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO Thursday Night Special—"Rona Looks at Kate Jackson, Penny Marshall, Toni Tennille, Cindy Williams" Rona Barrett explores the private person behind the public image of these women. (R) Streets of San Francisco—"Chapel of the Damned" Wealthy woman's daughter is kidnapped.



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm a high school senior and I simply can't understand what some of my classmates find in these freaky religious groups. I've lost three of my closest friends to these fringe societies that are really very closed off. Like, if you won't join, or if you disagree, you're just automatically out. To me, this is so ridiculous and I don't think they're really religious at all. The leaders are like parents who are fascists. Anyway, it's surprising and depressing how many of the kids in our school accept this garbage. Do you know why? — Q.V.

DEAR Q.V.: Usually, youngsters who feel a need for off-beat, authoritarian religions have had problems

on the home front for which they're trying to compensate. Some young people are searching for the guidance and control they didn't get at home. Many seem to want less rather than more freedom. Before joining the sect, many devotees lived without any sexual restraint, but as members they found what they apparently wanted and needed: a strict, ascetic society with a built-in set of controls.

Psychiatrist Alexander Deutsch observed that guru followers often felt loved, accepted and worthwhile for the first time. Many had experienced deep depressions, anxieties, poor sexual relations, unresolved sibling rivalries, no direction and an inability

to meet anybody's expectation. Some seek either a perfect father or a perfect mother in the religious leader.

Followers of many of these new religious movements have a feeling of incompleteness. These authoritarian movements help fill the vacuum.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I have four children and the last child seems to live in a dentist's office. As you know, this is costly and my husband is about ready to give up. The recurrence of cavities is endless. We watch this son's diet much more carefully than we did any of our other children and see that he brushes. I'm baffled. — T.P.

DEAR T.P.: First, even though all your children came from the same parents, each inherited special genes uniquely his own.

Some dentists feel that tension and anxiety have a great

deal to do with the number of cavities. Dental pain can also serve as a mask for emotional distress.

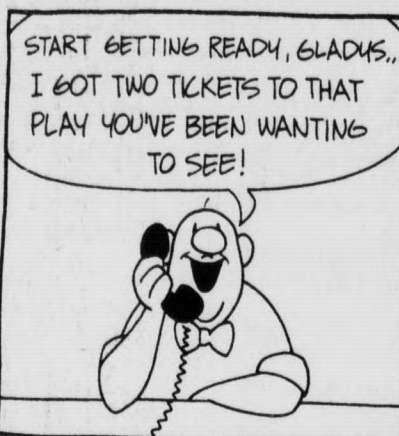
Dr. Morton Golden, a dentist and psychoanalyst, also feels that the damming up of the adequate expression of aggression can lead to self-punishing behavior because of unconscious guilts which are created. The teeth are implements of aggression, among other things. We use our teeth for biting and attacking food.

Some experts believe that the suppression of our basically primitive aggression can often lead to certain emotional states that can interfere with the normal health of teeth. For instance, typically, dental cavities occur most frequently in adolescence, a time of special stress. Try to see if this youngster is under some special stress and encourage him to talk out his aggression and his problems.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



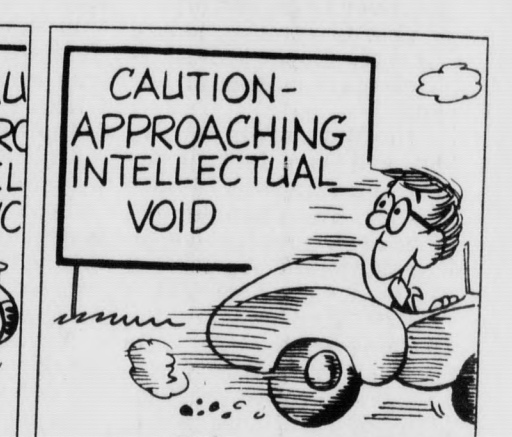
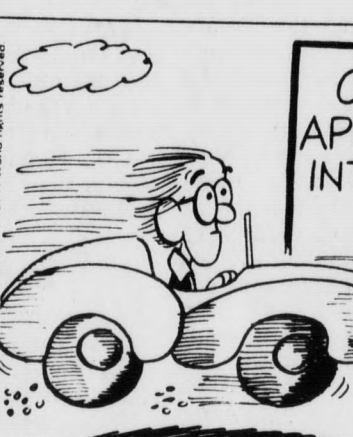
THE BORN LOSER



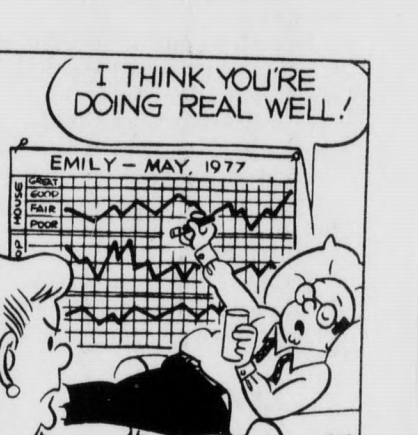
MOOSE MILLER



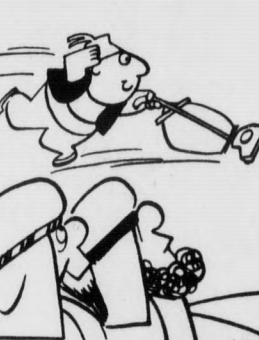
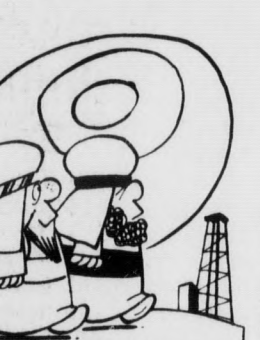
WOODY ALLEN



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



"ACCORDING TO THE LATEST POLL, SENATOR, YOUR RECOGNITION FACTOR IS 98 PER CENT — AND THAT'S OUR PROBLEM."

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. THAMES 5-19

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Mommy's gonna wash her hair. She says we're all yours."



"I found your trouble... hair in your output condenser!"

Dr. Lamb



By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a high school girl of 15 and have begun to have some pimples and I am worried. Please send me The Health Letter on acne. I've used some creams for acne but nothing seems to help. I need some help before this problem gets any worse.

DEAR READER — As you know this is a very common problem. Unfortunately many of the things people do to treat acne actually make it worse. I don't know what kinds of creams you have been using but any cream that contains an oily base of any type should not be used. The problem is too much oil in the first place.

Acne is caused by an overproduction of an oily substance called sebum by your sebaceous glands. This results in blackheads, white heads and pimples. The pimple usually forms because of the action of special bacteria that live inside the hair shaft attached to the sebaceous gland. These bacteria break down the oil and fats forming irritating fatty acids. The fatty acids cause the inflammation.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A few months ago I joined a health club where they have jogging tracks, swimming pool and a whirlpool. Sometimes I go several times a week, other times I might be a couple of weeks without going. When we joined the club we were given

a program consisting of jogging a few times around the track and a series of exercises, increasing the repetitions every so often.

I have just found out that I am pregnant (about five weeks) and I am wondering if it is safe to keep going to the club — jogging and exercising. My husband and I have been wanting a child for a few years and we certainly would not want to risk a miscarriage. By the way, several of the exercises for most females are for the stomach.

DEAR READER — How much exercise a woman should do during her pregnancy is an individual matter. A woman with a history of miscarriages might need different management than a woman who has had no such problems.

You need to be under the care of an obstetrician and let him decide what you should do for exercise and for your diet. Don't follow any fad diets or so called health diets you may encounter in the "health club" environment. Ask your doctor about it first.

In general, healthy women who are pregnant can remain fairly active. Many doctors have their patients walk regularly to stay in fairly good shape. Delivering a baby is really an athletic event and the woman in good physical condition is able to go through childbirth with the least amount of difficulty.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHEN DID BALLET DANCING BEGIN?"

A. BALLET DATES BACK SEVERAL CENTURIES, HAVING GROWN OUT OF DANCES DONE IN EUROPEAN COURTS.



ROSEMARIE ALBITANA ELIZABETH, NJ

Ballet is a kind of dancing in which the dancers perform graceful leaps and glides and often dance on their toes.

Ballet originated over 500 years ago in Italy, when Italian noblemen were entertained during festivals with dancing, poetry, pantomime and music.

The word "ballet" comes from the Italian word ballare, "to dance."

Ballet was quite different then from what it is today. The first ballet dancers did little more than dance the stately steps of the court dances.

There were no toe slippers, such as a ballerina wears today. And this dancing was not called "ballet" until 100 years later, when dance and music were combined to act out a story.

It wasn't until several centuries later that ballerinas began dancing on the tips of their toes (ballet shoes have a hard block at the toes, on which the dancers stand).

After that, many new steps and movements were added to ballet.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

ing was not called "ballet" until 100 years later, when dance and music were combined to act out a story.

It wasn't until several centuries later that ballerinas began dancing on the tips of their toes (ballet shoes have a hard block at the toes, on which the dancers stand).

After that, many new steps and movements were added to ballet.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

May 19, 1977

You're likely to fare better this year in ventures that have limited scope, but where you are in firm control. Intervention by others could dilute the profits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're out to buy a luxury item today, don't snap at the first price. Horse-trade a bit. You could save money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be invited out today by friends who overlook another sensitive member of your circle. See that she's included.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Raise your sights today to positive goals, and those only. You'll feel foolish later if you waste your time on trivia.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make it a point today to raise those you associate with to your high standards. Don't slip to levels of those less scrupulous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Bold ventures might cow you a bit at first. However, once you start swinging, you'll realize your fears were groundless.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People admire you more today if you admit when you don't know how to do something. They'll be most willing to explain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Money isn't the only negotiable currency for you today. See if

there's something else you can offer to trade or exchange in your dealings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The opposite sex will be far more impressed if you complement them sincerely today. Avoid blatant blarney that's easy to see through.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Place your trust today in those you know to be reliable. Don't depend on someone who has let you down before.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Turn a deaf ear to any petty gossip by pals today. Build your reputation as a person who has only nice things to say about others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The bird in the hand is definitely worth two in the bush where you're concerned today. Reap your harvest. Let the future take care of itself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Let your heart rule your head today in dealing with people who mean something to you. Even if their desires are frivolous, go along with them.

To find out more about yourself, send for your copy of Bernice Osol's Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

crossword

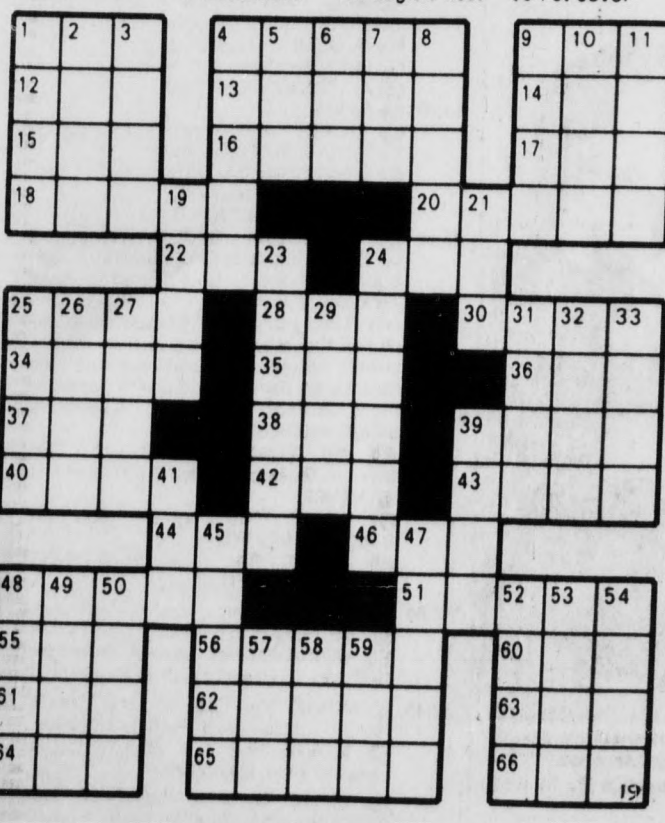
ACROSS

- 1 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 4 False appearance
- 9 Egypt (abbr.)
- 12 Social gathering
- 13 Incus
- 14 Engage in winter sport
- 15 Geological period
- 16 Toots
- 17 Code dot
- 18 Musical composition
- 20 Silly
- 22 One (Sp.)
- 24 Over (poetic)
- 25 Aligns
- 28 Flying saucer (abbr.)
- 30 Am not (sl.)
- 34 Judicial order
- 35 Close to tears
- 36 Belonging to us
- 37 Printer's measure (pl.)
- 38 Sesame plant
- 39 Actress
- 40 Cloth belt
- 42 Resentment

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1. IRE
4. FAUX
9. PT
12. GET-TOGETHER
13. EAR
14. SKI
15. JURASSIC
16. TUB
17. DOT
18. SONATA
20. KID
22. UNO
24. OVER
25. LINES
28. UFO
30. I'M NOT
34. WRIT
35. TEARS
36. OURS
37. PICT
38. SESAME
39. ACTRESS
40. BELT
42. RESENTMENT

DOWN
1. Over (Ger)
2. Air (prefix)
3. Put on solid food
4. African land
5. One (Fr)
6. I possess (contr.)
7. Taste
8. Dinsmore
9. Farm agency (abbr.)
10. Of the same kind
11. Sacrament
19. Powdery dirt
21. Depression initials
23. Capital of Texas
24. Lots
25. Holds in wonder
26. La Douce
27. Fail to hit
29. Honest
31. Charged particles
32. Sisters
33. Maple
39. Eagle's nest
41. Cabinet department (abbr.)
43. Queenly
47. Musings
48. Whiff
49. Puts to work
50. Words of understanding (2 wds.)
52. Sacred bird of the Nile
53. Naked
54. Minute insect
57. Shoshonean Indian
58. Lyricist
59. Pot cover



win at bridge

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The student ruffed the second spade and promptly laid down his ace of hearts. West dropped the 10 and it was up to

the student to decide whether to continue with the queen or the nine. It wouldn't matter if one opponent held all three missing trumps, but if that 10 came from jack-10 the queen would be the winner.

The student finally decided to play the queen and eventually had to lose four tricks. "Wasn't it a guess?" asked the student as he noted that the Professor was frowning.

"No, it was very bad percentage," said the Professor. "The principle of restricted choice applies here. From king-ten West would have to play the ten; from jack-ten he might well have dropped the jack."

The Professor failed to add another reason as to why the nine play would have been correct. Some defenders do falsecard. West might have dropped that 10 from jack-10-small. He would not have dropped it from king-10-small.

West North East South

Pass Pass Pass 4♥
Opening lead — K♠

NORTH (D)
♠ 10 8 5 4
♥ —
♦ A 9 7 3 2
♣ K 10 6 5

WEST
♠ K Q J 6
♥ K 10
♦ Q 10 5
♣ J 9 8 3

EAST
♠ A 9 3 2
♥ J 6 5
♦ K 8 6
♣ Q 7 4

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ A Q 9 8 7 4 3 2
♦ J 4
♠ A 2

East-West vulnerable



Spring musical

Livermore High School's drama students will present "The Sound of Music" tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. Here, Jon Thomas and Nancy Olsen pose in a scene from the popular musical. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students.

Collective bargaining explored

PLEASANTON— Jorge B. Haynes, special assistant to the executive director of the Educational Employment Relations Board (EERB), will speak on collective bargaining at the May 26 meeting of the Valley Educational Advisory Committee.

The group will meet at the Amador - Pleasanton school district offices at 123 Main St. at 7:30 p.m.

According to Assemblyman Floyd Mori, who has a previous commitment that day, Haynes has been directly involved with the EERB since its inception.

Haynes' talk will cover "Collective Bargaining in Education: The First Year."

The Valley Educational Advisory Committee was formed by Mori to advise him on educational affairs. The panel is made up of teachers, board members, administrators and parents from Valley school districts.

STAR GUIDE

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.



Loafer

Conny Chenoweth's gorgeous loaf of bread won her a third - place ribbon Saturday at a Bay Area - wide culinary show at Canada College, Redwood City. A student in Marjorie Henry's FEAST (Food Education and Service Training) class, Conny was one of several Granada High students who took home ribbons for their fancy entries. (Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

Amador hullabaloo

PLEASANTON— Amador Valley High's annual "Spring Fling" will take over the campus Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with jazz and rock groups, games, a basketball marathon and a balloonist.

The four groups to perform include the Amador jazz combo, Jim Bros., Verness band, and Black Diamond. They'll perform between 12 and 3 in an area near the football field.

Also scheduled are a tug - of - war, at noon, three - legged race, egg toss and a varsity versus Block A softball game at 2:30.

There'll be an industrial arts show in the boys gym throughout the day, a drawing for Day - on - the - Green No. 2 tickets (sponsored by the Amador flag girls) and a ticket booth for purchase of ducats to the "Mysterious Howard Hughes" illustrated lecture on June 1 at the Amador Valley High auditorium. The latter features Dr. Jim Kostman of MIT, a member of the Assassination Information Bureau, speaking.

Kathy Delaney is student chairman of "Spring Fling."



Dublin concert

Harry Sweet, music instructor at Dublin High School, conducts choir in rehearsal for band and choir program scheduled Tuesday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Also performing will be the symphonic band, concert choir, stage band and Ensemble '77, plus winners of the talent auditions. The 90-minute concert is sponsored by the Dublin High Band Boosters and music department. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents students and season tickets will be honored.

(Times photo)

LEGAL NOTICES

Your Right to Know

and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices. In that self - government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We strongly advise those citizens, seeking further information, to exercise their right of access to public records and public meetings.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Alameda County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider the petition of EDITH MARSHALL, to amend the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Alameda, California, by reclassifying from the A (Agricultural) District to the R-1-L-B-40 (Single Family Residence, Limited Agriculture, 40,000 sq. ft. minimum building, site area) District, a parcel containing 8.5 acres, located at the southeast corner of the intersection of Foothill Road and Castlewood Drive, Pleasanton Area, bearing County Assessor's Designation: Map 946, Block 3760, Parcel 6; as shown on the map labeled "11297th Zoning Unit, Exhibit A, February 15, 1977," on file with this Commission at 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

A Negative Declaration for this project is proposed to be adopted pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act. The Negative Declaration may be reviewed at the Alameda County Planning Department, Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst Street, Room 136, Hayward, California. Response to the proposed adoption must be received prior to May 31, 1977, in order to be considered.

Said public hearing will also consider reclassifying petitioned property to any of the other districts of the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Alameda, California.

Said public hearing will be held on TUESDAY, the 31st day of MAY, 1977, beginning at 1:30 p.m., in the Auditorium of the Alameda County Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

All persons interested in this matter may appear and be heard at this meeting.

WILLIAM H. FRALEY
PLANNING DIRECTOR & SECRETARY
COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
OF ALAMEDA COUNTY
Legal PT. VT. 2648
Publish May 19, 1977

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

LOSE weight with a SHAKE. Call me now or tell me how. What can you lose but lbs. 1-455-8427.

WANTED: 25 fat ladies & 25 fat men to participate in an individual personally supervised reducing program. Guaranteed results. Call Lynn or Phyllis, 828-3715.

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE **LEGAL**
Lawyer - trained Consultants or buy C.E. Sherman's \$6 book. \$75 + filing fee.
DIVORCE CENTERS of Calif.
Fremont 792 1022
Hayward 785-5551

BANKRUPTCY?
Keep Home Car Furniture, clothes, \$2500/more. STOP debts, judgments, suits, harassments, attachments. Join 1000 consumers filing daily in U.S. **NEW-LIFE COUNCIL** - 658-8390.

LEGAL DIVORCE
WITHOUT AN ATTORNEY
Complete processing thru final. Help you cope with personal problems thru additional personalized Services Available.
NEW-LIFE COUNCIL - 658-8390

ENERGY CONSERVATION
Sensational new inventions have been developed and made available to the public to conserve on natural gas.
Now is the time to prepare your family and yourself for the cold winters ahead.
With natural gas in short supply and prices high and going higher, we must do something about it. For full detailed information send letter to:
R.S.E.C. - PO BOX 2296 LIVERMORE CA. 94550

REDUCE!!
Trim off excess lbs. & inches without starvation diets, hunger pangs or exercises. Money back guarantee. 447-5627.

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: male German Shepherd puppy, Sunol & Pleas. 5/15. 462-4376.

FOUND: mans ring, front of Der Wierschitzel, Liv. 2 wks. ago. Ident. 447-6359, Doreen.

FOUND: May 17th, vic. Arroyo Rd. & Lomitas, Liv. lg. blk. male dog, blk. spots on tongue, brn. leather collar. Very friendly! 455-0761.

FOUND: 2 sets of keys in WAY-SIDE Park, Pleasanton. Call & identify, 846-4070.

LOST: Black long haired male cat. Vic. Ensenada & Alcosta, San Ramon, 828-2768.

LOST: Men's 10-spd. Centurion bike, Silver, vic. Granada High. Reward! Call 447-5558 after 5 p.m.

LOST: \$25 REWARD for Elsie, a tan fawn Terrier mix with clipped body, fluffy ears & tail. Name is on collar, has some tags. 5/15/77 vic. Egret Rd. & Olivina Liv. Call 443-7967 or 934-3947.

LOST: 5 mo. old black Shepherd puppy. Vic. of Stanley Blvd. Pleas. 846-6349 or 846-4736.

LOST: 5.7 vic. of Highland Oaks, Pleas., blk. & wht. shaggy haired dog. Large Reward, 846-5285.

MALE Norwegian Elkhound, resembles wolf with curly tail. Lost: Vic. East Liv. probably heading toward Bud. REWARD 455-4914.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

CERAMIC TILE Installed & Carpentry, bath & kitchen. Repair. Winter rates, free est. 455-4814.

FIX-ALL Install & repair appls., heat., plumb., cptry., & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

GLADLY do your ironing, fast & do nice work. Call 846-0287 after 2 p.m.

HOUSE PAINTING
Spring spec. ext. \$425 & up. Rich 846-9168 or 828-6768.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

WATER WELLS
Complete with pump & tank for \$850. Also test holes. 229-0581

CONTRA COSTA DRILLING

WOOD PATIO STRUCTURES
You name it - special rates, ref. res. Alt. 6 p.m. 455-1744.

11. Garden Service

EXPERIENCED lawn mowing, weeding, planting, hoeing. S.R. Dublin areas. 829-0756.

YARD CLEANING, trash removal & fence repair, free estimates. 829-1986.

10 YRS. EXPER. lawn maintenance. Weeding & Spraying. Reasonable rates. 447-4452 or 443-6827.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS, all levels, all styles. Call Mike Williams, at Valley Music House. 443-1244 or Rieras Music, 829-0272.

STAINED glass, 2, 5 hr. classes. \$10. Call 829-3772 or 828-6485 for information.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

ADMIN. MGR.
Split fee! To \$1000! Bus. admin. or acct degree! Oppy! Fees too **OFFICE MGR.**
To \$12,000! Expanding dentist opening new office. Call now!

Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

AREA customer service, full or part time, earned income \$5 an hour. \$15,000 per year potential. 828-5945. FULLER BRUSH CO.

ASST. SUPERVISOR
Position available in Dublin, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., experience as an escrow secretary or in real estate loan processing required. Contact Rich Valenti at 829-3800 ext. 17. EOE.

DENTAL ASSISTANT orthodontic experience only. Please Call 846-1440.

30. Help Wanted

DIABLO AGENCY

DMV CLERK to \$575
CREDIT CHECKER to \$525
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

DIABLO AGENCY

(fee paid)
FEILD SERVICE
TRNEE

Maintain diagnostic x-ray equip., 4 yrs. electronic bkgd., relocated, car & expense. \$10-12,500.
(fee jobs also)
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

EXPERIENCED hair stylist in all phases of hair dressing needed. Call for interview 846-9811.

HELP WANTED, 18 or older, work any shift. Apply at 6401 Dublin, Blvd., Dub., Union 76.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Typing, dictaphone, 10-key, hours Monday thru Friday 8 to 12 and 2 to 6, Saturdays, 9 to 12. Write Box 607-230, Pleasanton Ca 94566.

HOUSEWIVES, Earn Free gifts or cash for having coffee in your home. 1-2 hrs., 443-5728.

LEGAL SECRETARY experienced for Livermore law office. Good skills required. Full time position. 447-1257.

LIQUOR clerk, full time, Dublin

chain store, grocery exper. O.K. Send resume to P.O. Box 607-234, Pleas. 94566.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Progressive Company in Dublin looking for an aggressive hard working individual. Requirements: willing to start at the bottom, hours 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. College degree preferable. Contact Rich Valenti, 829-3800, ext. 17. An EOE.

RECEPTIONIST dental office exper. preferred. 4 day wk. 846-1011.

31. Part-time & Temporary

DIABLO/TEMP NOW RECRUITING

TYPISTS
10 KEY OPERATORS
SECRETARIES

For Local, No Fee Temporary Assignments
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

EXPER. ONLY, hospitable Dental Receptionist for Summer Employment in pleasant office. Insurance & bookkeeping nec. 4 day week, 8-5 p.m. Send resume to P.O. Box 607-233, Pleasanton, 94566.

FINE PART TIME OPPORTUNITY
Earnings of over \$250 per hr., 6 hrs. per week, servicing greeting card & gift wrap depts. in local discount store, available to a responsible homemaker living in the area of 6633 Dublin Blvd., Dublin. Write to P.O. Box 410, Taylorville, Ill. 62568. Please include phone number.

KEYPUNCH

Permanent, Part time position in Dublin. Hrs. 8-midnight. Contact Dan Hughes, at 829-3800 ext. 36, between 9-4 p.m. E.O.E.

STORE HELP WANTED

PART-TIME
Due to recent growth in Valley I need several sharp people to work in my small appliance business of air treatment equipment. No experience necessary. 5 evenings, 6:30 to 10:00. Guaranteed salary \$300 or profit program. Call 455-9797 or 455-9370.

32. Salespeople

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
WILL YOU EARN \$18,000 to \$25,000 AND MORE IN FUTURE YEARS

International Co. in 56th year of growth needs 3 service sales representatives in this area.

ARE YOU
● SPORTS MINDED
● 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER
● AGGRESSIVE
● AMBITIOUS
● IN GOOD HEALTH
● HIGH SCHOOL GRAD OR BETTER
● BONDABLE WITH GOOD REFERENCES

IF YOU QUALIFY YOU WILL BE GUARANTEED:

● \$800 Minimum per month guaranteed to start.
● 2 weeks expenses paid during training
Unlimited advancement opportunity no seniority. Opportunity to advance in management as your ability warrants. Act today to insure tomorrow. Call now for appointment and personal interview with Kurt Knabke, 661-6414 at Sheraton Inn, Mon. thru Fri. between 10 & 4. Equal Opportunity Employer

32. Salespeople

REAL ESTATE SALES

What is Gallery of Homes? Just the most progressive system of real estate offices in the United States. Visit our Gallery today & see for yourself the unique system of marketing. We offer assistance in your schooling, a complete training program, excellent commissions, national advertising & over 1500 Gallery offices coast to coast. For a personal interview call Ron Campbell, 443-0303.

33. Employment Agencies

DIABLO AGENCY

FEE PAID
SPLIT FEE
SECTY. DUBLIN \$700 UP
SALES SECTY \$800
SR. TYPIST \$600
EXPEDITER \$650
FEE JOBS
SR. ACCTG. CLK. \$800
ORDER ENTRY CLK. \$700
ACCT. CLKS (2) \$700
LEGAL SECTY \$700
WE HAVE FEE & NO FEE JOBS

828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
Go Kelly-Goes Places
Secretaries (S/H)
Typists/Stat/Dict
Light Industrial
(Warehouse)

Register today work tomorrow on temporary assignments close to home.

NEVER A FEE **TOP PAY**
KELLY GIRL
1875 Olympic Blvd. Suite 120
Walnut Creek, 933-6290
6500 Village Pkwy, Suite 1010
Dublin, 828-2330

El Cerrito 526-0826
Oakland 444-7804
San Francisco 391-3830
equal opportunity employer m/f

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Start Here
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave.,
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestic

BABYSITTER NEEDED, Nielson School area, Dub., 5 year old, 1 hr. before & some aft. School hrs. 828-4900 a.m. 829-4174 aft. 1 p.m.

BABYSITTER WANTED mature in my San Ramon home. 8 mos. old boy. 7-5:30 p.m., Mon-Fri. starting June 15th. 651-6878.

BABYSITTING in my Dublin home, references, prefer infants & pre-school ages, full or part time. 828-7898.

HELP WANTED IN PLEAS.
Mature woman to care for 12 yr. old boy at his home. For 10 days early in June. Must drive, prepare meals. Call 447-1100 ext. 4343 days, or 462-1433 eves.

I WILL BABYSIT in my home. Licensed. Call 846-3901.

LADY WILL do light housework in exchange for food & board & sm. salary. Reply to P.O. Box 607-235, Pleasanton, 94566.

MATURE HIGH SCHOOL graduate to sit family in Del Prado area for summer. 3 days per wk. 1:45-6:45 p.m. Wed. thru Fri. \$120 month. Eves 462-3347.

RELIABLE day care aid, must love children, exper., 15 hrs. a week, will pay \$2.25 hr. 846-5946 evenings.

WOMAN to do light housekeeping & babysit, 5 days a week, 7-45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., Walnut Grove area, Pleas., 846-9399 eves.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

FREE ADORABLE KITTENS

2 months old
846-6549

FREE KITTENS
6 weeks old, to good home
846-3588

FREE Maltese-poodle mix pups, all girls, black & white, raised with cat. 846-9518.

FREE TO GOOD HOME German shorthair registered female. 455-8893.

FREE: Beautiful Siamese cat, neutered, cat, dewaxed, excel. family pet. Very friendly 846-6249.

FREE: Female Samoyed needs TLC, good w/kids, spayed, 4 yrs. old, 455-8470 ask for Pat.

FREE: Lab/Springer puppy, 4 mos. old, female, all shots, to a good home. 846-7247.

FREE: Long haired Calico female cat, 1 year old. 846-1926

FREE: Male Weimaraner, 2 years old, to a good home. 828-7000 ext. 263

FREE: Registered female Doberman, obedient, trained, loves children. 6 yrs old. 846-5513 aft. 6 p.m.

DEADLINES

For Starts:
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
publication
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There is a \$1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

37. Pets & Services

FREE: 2 kittens, 1 black & white, 1 grey & white, in Pleasanton. 846-5571.

HAPPINESS is a warm puppy. Free to good home. Coc-A-Poo mix. Males & females. Come see! 846-7512.

LOVEABLE black male Poodle, 3 years old, best with Adults. 828-0123

38. Horses

SAVE NOW! At 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, near 680. Horses, 125 up; Colts, \$65 up; Ponies, \$15 up. New/used tack galore! New Eng. \$75 to \$115. Used from \$45, used from \$25. 537-0120.

2 YR. OLD Appy filly, \$400/best offer. 846-0120.

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

GE DOUBLE oven range, self cleaning, harvest gold, like new, \$400/offer, 462-2516.

Times Herald

AD 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH



AUTO SERVICES

Complete professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing including engine steam cleaning and painting. Expert vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

CARPET CLEANING

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING Reg. \$39 Now \$32.95
Min. 300 sq. ft. Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
846-2609

IMPROVE ADD A ROOM OR REMODEL

Don B. Church, Gen. Contr. Free Est. Ins. & Bonded. Lic. No. 312155 Call after 5 p.m. 455-4514.

We Accept Master Charge and BankAmericard

REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING 24 HR. SERVICE

Call Bud 828-2251

TW&W Complete landscaping.

Patios, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling. Lic. No. 301524. Call 447-9222.

COVE

Don't settle for less than BEST. TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL \$33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

C.W. WELDING

Custom wrought iron work. Free Estimates. Call 447-7063.

LANDSCAPING

Designing, Planting, Irrigation Systems, Patio & Deck Construction. Licensed Landscape Contractor. 20 yr. exp. 846-3668.

OUR READERSHIP COVERS THE VALLEY

Prevent Wasteful Water Runoff THATCH Your Lawns. Free Estimates. 829-1753

Economical Gardening

Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance. 443-5627

HAULING

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL
Light Hauling Rubbish Removal & Light Carpentry
443-8177
if no answer 443-4666

CAMBRA'S

Acoustic Spray Ceilings. Repairs & Resprays & Reasonable Rates. Call 276-2796 or 276-9006

YOU CALL - I HAUL

Trees removed. Yards cleaned. Free Estimates. 846-9778. B. of A. and MC CARDS ACCEPTED.

LOOK HERE

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Advertising Locally

brings better results!!

Do you have a Business or Service?

ADVERTISE... ROTOTILLING

PATIOS

Patio covers, redwood decks, room additions. Free estimates. Lic. No. 317648. 829-0627

PLEASANTON READY MIX

Ready mix concrete serving the Valley. Also, Alamo, Dub. San Ramon. Concrete deliveries. Sats. also. 846-3226. Valley Ave. Pleasanton.

DAVE'S ROTOTILLING

Average Garden \$10 Free Estimates 846-5113

The Handyman

One call does it all. Quality Repairs Guar. Carpentry - Electrical - Plumbing - Masonry - Odd Jobs. Call 443-9983 AFTER 6 PM

REPAIR - PLUMBER

FAST REASONABLE CALL 846-8379, 24 HR.

TRACTOR - ROTOTILLING

Post & tree holes & grading, dirt removal. Free Estimates. Tom Bloxham, 447-5459.

A-I CARPENTRY.

Decks, patios, rm. additions. Repairs. No job too small. 846-8379.

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS. Average Home \$20 Weed Spray Available. Licensed # 443-7525

Don's Rototilling & Leveling

New lawns, seed or sod. Compl. line of decorative rock & compost. Lowest prices in the Valley. 828-1776

AMADOR PLUMBING & CONSTR.

Water heaters & services. Remodeling & room additions. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Lic. No. 275855 24 hr. emergency service Call 828-2229

MOVE FOR LESS - CALL US?

24 Hours no Overtime Charges Sat. or Sun. Call 471-8866 D.K. LANE

TRATOR - ROTOTILLING

Post & tree holes & grading, dirt removal. Free Estimates. Tom Bloxham, 447-5459.

ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION

Room Additions, References. Lic. No. 299 126 Phone 846-4211

PRINTING

Print-It Instant Printing Center 10" Xerox copies \$3.88 100 copies. We can prepare all of your handwritten material for printing. Check our low prices 347 Division St. Pleasanton 846-0123

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING

New lawns, seed or sod. Compl. line of decorative rock & compost. Lowest prices in the Valley. 828-1776

ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY

Call Frank for House Painting, Interior — Exterior. Acoustical ceilings painted. Free Estimates. Lic. No. 265139. Call 447-3439

PAINTING

Interior, Exterior Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563. Free Estimates. 443-1258

GRADING HAULING DEMOLITION AND ROTOTILLING

FREE ESTIMATES 443-3393

SAUNDERS CONSTRUCTION

Custom Homes, Room Additions, Patio Covers & Redwood Decks. No job too small, free estimates. Lic. No. 322797 Phone 462-1775

YARD SERVICES

EXPERIENCED JAPANESE GARDENER MAINTENANCE FREE ESTIMATES CALL 846-8177

CEMENT WORK

Reasonable prices. Free estimates. No job too small 443-0890

CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY

Build to Suit AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates - Licensed Call 447-7449

MAGELOFF DESIGNING

Designing & Drafting. Homes, Additions & Cabins. Quality with reasonable rates. 829-1651

LIBERTY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

has a way to give you more space in your present home. Also custom homes. 100% fin. avail. Free Ests. Call 828-3454 ask for Don or Gary.

POPULAR PLAN

Enjoy this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large step down family room, new shag carpets, zoned area. Lots of room for garden area. \$69,000.

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Darling home, extra large kitchen with eating bar. Fireplace, family room. Mature landscaping with sprinklers. Ready to move into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath? Only \$61,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS

443-8700

LIBERTY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

has a way to give you more space in your present home. Also custom homes. 100% fin. avail. Free Ests. Call 828-3454 ask for Don or Gary.

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

LIBERTY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

has a way to give you more space in your present home. Also custom homes. 100% fin. avail. Free Ests. Call 828-3454 ask for Don or Gary.

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

TRi-Valley BROKERS

443-700

LIVERMORE

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Tile roofed. New custom 3 bed room, 2 bath. Family room with fireplace & gas log. \$65,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

POPULAR
This popular 3 bedroom, Danbury model is loaded with extras. Like extra storage areas, central air conditioning, young fruit orchard & much more! It's close to schools, park, freeway, and BART bus. Price only \$59,950. CALL TODAY!

Village Realty
447-2323

SANDPIPER
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, upgrade carpeting, central air, inside laundry. Assume FHA loan. \$44,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

SOMMERSET
Highly desired area. Highly desired floor plan with 3 bdrms., 2 baths, plus separate step down family room with fireplace. Covered patio & new shag carpets. Hurry. \$67,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

SPRINGTOWN
Fantastic retirement home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage with automatic opener. Lovely golf course setting, central air, and low maintenance yard. \$56,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

STARTER HOME
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Located on the outskirts of town with no back neighbors. Backs to golf course. 2 patio sprinklers front & back. Only \$52,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

SUNSET TRI-LEVEL
Super condition! Lots of living room. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Will make life easier. Popular family dining room. Inside laundry. Shake roof. Only \$83,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SUPER SILVERTIP
The great buy has no homes behind which creates a beautiful view, like being in the country. Solar control film keeps cool as air conditioning... saves money! Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, family room, laundry room, 2281 sq. ft. Only \$93,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SUPER STARTER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet well cared for neighborhood, tastefully decorated, nicely landscaped. Extra! SEE TODAY!

Tri-Valley Brokers
829-1020

VERY SPECIAL
3 bedroom, 2 bath, upgraded carpets, beautiful drapes. Floor to ceiling brick fireplace in family room. Nicely landscaped. Many extras! \$65,000

Tri-Valley Brokers
829-1020

PLEASANTON

BACK ON MARKET
Space! Space! Space! Space for everyone, 6 or 7 bed rooms, 3 baths, formal dining, country kitchen, 19x31 Rec. room, Gazebo in back yard, off of beautiful pool. Come and see this lovely home at \$135,000.

846-4431
The Real Estate Place

Valley Realty
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

CASTLEWOOD CASTLE
Beautiful condition tri-level being constructed to take full advantage of the fabulous view, 4 bed room, 2 1/2 baths, 600 sq. ft. master bedroom suite. Too many amenities to mention. Call for more details.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

CUSTOM PLUS
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom is perfect for your family. Huge master bedroom, formal dining room and child's playroom. Close to schools. \$83,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

DIVE IN
To this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fenced in pool. Large patio & cover, very large side yard access. \$85,950.

846-4431
The Real Estate Place

Valley Realty
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

EXCELLENT STARTER
Nice 3 bedrooms, home has gleaming hardwood floors. Excellent location. Walk to town. \$53,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
54 Main St. Pleasanton

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Turn of the Century. Gracious living and elegant interior. Home with spacious high ceilings, rooms with beautiful grounds. One of Pleasanton's finest old homes. Call for details. 443-2345

allied brokers

EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY HOME IN THE CITY
Gigantic lot surrounds this 3 bedroom 2 bath home, family room, indoor laundry, tool shed, shake roof. \$70,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

FABULOUS STONERIDGE
Paragon Town home on Kings Row. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 1910 sq. ft. Live in carefree luxury. 2 fireplaces, wet bar, electric door opener, intimate orient patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, clubhouse. Lavishly upgraded thru-out.

OPEN SATURDAY 1 TO 5, 5345 Springdale Avenue, Pleasanton.
CALL RUSS HANNIS
829-1212 829-8899

allied brokers

PLEASANTON

GRANDMA'S HOUSE
Snuggle up and enjoy all the comforts and charm of your very own. This 2 bedroom home located on a quiet street, yet only 2 blocks from Main Street. Don't miss seeing the fireplace and the garden area. \$62,500.

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

HIGHLAND OAKS
Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with upgraded carpets, wallpapering, and plank wood floor in family room. One year warranty included. Only \$70,950.

Real Estate
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

HIGHLAND OAKS
Exceptionally sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air conditioning, separate family room & fireplace. Sunny cheerful kitchen, custom drapes & plush carpeting throughout. Cabana club. \$69,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

NICELY LANDSCAPED
And well maintained is this Morrison Now & Future model, freshly painted, patio in pool sized yard. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$73,950.

846-4431
The Real Estate Place

Valley Realty
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON MEADOWS
You'll enjoy this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in a super family oriented neighborhood. Walk to tennis courts, cabana club, greenbelt, playgrounds, and school without crossing a street. This 2000 square foot home is realistically priced at \$84,500. EVES: 846-1769

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

SHARP CONDO
Custom drapes, built in shelving units, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Carport in a quiet neighborhood. Call for details. 846-4431

The Real Estate Place

Valley Realty
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

STONERIDGE
Mature landscaping to set off this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal dining, inside laundry, and more! \$93,500.

846-4431
The Real Estate Place

Valley Realty
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

VAL VISTA'S
Most sought after model, features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, separate recreation room, 16x40 Diamond pool w/spa. Located on large lot, \$84,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

PLEASANTON

SPARKLING
3 bedroom, 2 bath immaculate home, beautiful heated & filtered pool, upgraded carpets & drapes, central air, and central vacuum system. Close to all \$81,500.

Tri-Valley Brokers
829-1020

SPIC 'N SPAN
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, plus carpets, double ovens, compactor, 2 fireplaces. Loads of extras! \$89,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

VALUABLE VAL VISTA
Popular Pleasanton quiet court, big - big - big backyard w/ red wood deck. New carpets & paint. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Hurry up, only \$70,000.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
829-2100 829-2100

VINTAGE HILLS CUSTOM EXECUTIVE HOME
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, formal dining, custom carpets & drapes. The kitchen features beautiful wood cabinets with tile counter tops, large redwood deck. An immaculate home located on a view lot. \$98,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

WHAT ABOUT THIS ONE?
Beautiful home in a beautiful area. 2 fireplaces, custom drapes, wallpaper, formal dining. Very nice at \$98,500.

846-4431
The Real Estate Place

Valley Realty
4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

YARD GALORE
If you want a beautiful 4 bedroom home, a sunken family room and master suite with central air conditioning on a large landscaped & sprinklered lot we have it! Newly listed at \$82,500. Call quickly! Ask for Art Dunkley. EVES: 846-2575

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

"POLYNESIAN PARADISE"
Looks professionally decorated, fantastic low maintenance landscaping. As peaceful as Tahiti, 3 bedrooms, 2 thatched hut baths. Missionary's welcome. \$73,950.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
829-2100 829-2100

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS
Since 1946
COMPARE
BAY FISHING BOATS 17 to 24' CRUISERS - MERCURY MOTORS
With this ad
APELCO DEPTH FINDER. \$79.95
20394 San Miguel Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

SAN RAMON

A
For attractive. This sharp 3 bedroom Rancher gives you that roomy feeling with cathedral ceilings & the yard is real big too! \$70,950.

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
829-4300

AWARD WINNING
Los Altos model in Walnut Hills, loaded with extras. 4 large bedrooms, formal dining, separate laundry room, country kitchen. Large family room with fireplace, air conditioned, fantastic landscaping. Call Brian Sherwood, 829-1212.

allied brokers

EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN
With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned, automatic sprinklers, and professionally landscaped. Only \$69,950.

Real Estate
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

FAMILY SIZED
2 story, 9 big rooms in all, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Lots of goodies included. Private yard with in-ground pool. \$79,950

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
829-4300

GRECIAN BATH
Is one of the main features in this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Formal dining, professional landscaping with sprinklers. Decorative wallpaper, Cathedral ceiling in living room. Located on tree lined street near country club. Must see at \$82,500.

***YOUNG AMERICAN* REALTORS**
829-4222

TOWNHOUSE
Bright, immaculate Twin Creeks Townhouse, single level with fireplace, self cleaning oven and many other upgrades throughout. All this plus 3 large bedrooms. \$61,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

SAN RAMON

JUST LISTED
Gorgeous 4 bedroom Rancher in Triple "A" location. Lots of nice things, including a in ground pool. \$75,950.

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
829-4300

PERFECT
Home for the young family 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with central air and inside laundry. Wallpaper in kitchen and bath. Private court yard with storage shed. Only \$58,500. Ask for Chuck Herman son.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

TRACY
1/2 acre neat 3 bdr. home, 3 mi. west of Tracy, easy commute to Livermore. Price \$49,000. Bates Realty (209)835-3476.

93. Lots & Acreage
CONTRACTORS & PRIVATE BUILDERS
Building lots in excellent location with swimming, tennis, golf & fishing available. Adjacent to 6000 acre lake. Power, water & paved roads are in.
1/2 acre, #2218, \$2695
1 acre, #2726, \$4325
2.1 acre, #3142, \$6950
Also 3 acre with power & paved roads, access to water, #198, \$9950.
20 Acres, #183, \$10,000.
Northern California
Agent, 938-9388

95. Mountain-Vacation Property
PRIVATE fishing lake, tall pines, \$8500. Terms, 2 Hr. east Sierras. Agent, 829-4624.

98. Real Estate Wanted
PRIVATE PARTY looking for multiples. Duplex to eightplex, Livermore. 447-3756.

TRANSPORTATION
104. Boats & Service
ALUM. BOAT 12 ft., 5 hp motor, like new, high mi., but runs good. \$650 or offer. 828-6291.

AMERICAN SLOOP 22 FT., boat show model, 3 mos. old, with trailer, \$8500. Call 829-4222 or 829-5377.

MARINE SERVICE
Used & rebuilt outboard sales. Open wkdays. 9 - 9 p.m. Wknds. 9 - 5 p.m. 447-5191.

1970 16 FT. TAHITI Ski Boat, 135 hp Mercury outboard, AM close body trailer. Must sell. \$2150. 455-8270.

1975 TAHITI 21' Daycruiser, 455 hp Berkeley jet, custom trailer. 443-3451.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS
Since 1946
COMPARE
BAY FISHING BOATS 17 to 24' CRUISERS - MERCURY MOTORS
With this ad
APELCO DEPTH FINDER. \$79.95
20394 San Miguel Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

110. Motorcycles

1975 YAMAHA RD250 & helmet, low mileage. Like new. \$625. 828-9561.

112. Collectors Cars
ENGLISH TAXI CAB, 1955 Bead more, needs work. \$450. Call 829-4222 or 828-5377.

113. Trucks
CHEV. Luv '73, yellow, radio, 43,000 miles. \$1850. 443-2509.

CHEV '56 1/2 ton, long bed, 58V8, 348 eng., hurst 4 speed, \$700 or offer. 828-6291.

CHEV 1960 1/2 ton PU, 6 cyl., 3 spd., recent brakes, clutch, water pump, stepside, body fair, needs rings, smokes but runs, \$350 or \$400 with AM/FM stereo radio. Call Days 828-5959, Steve.

CHEV 1975 EL CAMINO, air & bucket seats. Sharp! \$4590. LIVERMORE RV 443-6393

DODGE '67 1/2 ton truck, 318 V8, \$950 or best offer. 828-7109.

1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton Stepside PU, fully loaded, many extras, \$6600. 455-9792.

114. Vans
FORD '72 ECONOLINE
42,000 miles, must sell. Dealer. 886-3728 call after 8:30 p.m.

115. 4 Wheel Drives
IHC Travelall '74, as new, 4x4, all power, air, many extras, ideal for camping, towing. \$4300. 462-1269.

116. Imported & Sports Cars
DATSUN '72 510 wgn., radials, gauges, roof rack, AM/FM, 68,000 mi., \$1700/offer. 455-8155.

HONDA 1972 Sedan, \$950, good condition. 443-3770 after 6:30 p.m. & weekends.

MAZDA 1973 RX2, 4 drive, 58,000 mi., very sharp thru-out, runs very well. Must sell at low blue book price, 455-8270.

MG '68, new top, tires, brakes & clutch, 57,000 miles, \$1400, make offer or trade. 828-6172 or 937-4959.

OPEL '69 wagon 1900cc, good tires, good paint, high mi., but runs good. \$650 or offer. 828-6291.

OPEL '71 GT, \$3000, CB radio, like new condition. 209-521-1652

TOYOTA '71 Corolla Wagon, clean, 90 day guarantee on engine. \$1399 or best offer. Terms avail. Call Tony. 443-0500 before 6 p.m.

VOLVO '75 242GL, air, sun roof, AM/FM stereo, many extras, excl. cond., \$5500. 829-4540.

VW, runs great, new paint, tune up, good trans, tires & brakes, \$685. 846-7763.

117. Domestic Cars
BUICK 1965 Skylark, clean, rebuilt eng., tape deck, good mileage, \$850. 455-1965.

CAMERA '67, 327, hurst 4 sp. real clean \$1800. 447-3830.

CHEV. Laguna, '73, 2 dr., good cond., air, low mileage, \$2500. 455-8574.

CHEVROLET '57 BEL AIR, 4 door, hard top, \$800.
CALL 443-8199

CHEVY '64 Chevelle, runs but needs some work. Standard shift. \$200/best offer. 846-7512.

CHEVY '67 Impala wagon, all power, air trans, 396 cu. in. needs work \$275. 443-9214.

117. Domestic Cars

CHEVY '76 MONZA TOWN
COUPE sun roof, 4 speed, \$3390. LIVERMORE RV 443-6393

MERCURY 1971 MARQUIS
2 door, power steering & brakes. Air. \$1500. 447-0107.

CHRYSLER '71 Newport, sharp, vinyl top, sport coupe, low mileage, air, \$1400. 846-6567.

MUSTANG '71 Mach I, air cond., 351 eng., auto, ps, pb, excel. cond. Call 846-9074 evs.

MUSTANGS '65 & '66, 289 V8, auto, both very clean cars. 447-0469

OLDS 1970 Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., vinyl top, bronze, \$1500. good cond.. 462-4716 or 462-2770.

'77 COROLLA LIFT BACK
Automatic transmission, rear window wiper, under seal, AM radio, custom wheel treatment. # 566789.
Suggested Retail \$4607
SALE \$3995

'77 CELICA LIFTBACK
5 speed transmission, FM stereo radio and CB, wire spoke wheels, conditioning, protective cargo cover deluxe sh...

1 ONLY '77 CORONA STATION WAGON
Automatic transmission, air, rear window wiper, AM radio, deluxe roof rack, with wind deflector, under seal, woodgrain sides. # 036740

These cars also carry our FREE 5 year/50,000 mile warranty

CORONA MK II STATION WAGON # 21844
Suggested Retail \$6729
SALE \$5795

CORONA MK II STATION WAGON # 022424
Suggested Retail \$6623
SALE \$5695

CELICA # 057376
Suggested Retail \$6221
SALE \$5395

CELICA GT # 065125
Suggested Retail \$5576
SALE \$4895

CELICA GT # 064756
Suggested Retail \$5346
SALE \$4795

CELICA # 082684
Suggested Retail \$4734
SALE \$4295

CORONA LUXURY # 044998
Suggested Retail \$5733
SALE \$5195

This is only a partial list, many more to choose from

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA

2350 1st St. • Livermore • 447-8447

117. Domestic Cars

CHEVY '76 MONZA TOWN
COUPE sun roof, 4 speed, \$3390. LIVERMORE RV 443-6393

MERCURY 1971 MARQUIS
2 door, power steering & brakes. Air. \$1500. 447-0107.

CHRYSLER '71 Newport, sharp, vinyl top, sport coupe, low mileage, air, \$1400. 846-6567.

MUSTANG '71 Mach I, air cond., 351 eng., auto, ps, pb, excel. cond. Call 846-9074 evs.

MUSTANGS '65 & '66, 289 V8, auto, both very clean cars. 447-0

Foothill road isn't a death trap say police

It began as a game trail along the marsh that would become Pleasanton.

Vaqueros eventually took it over for cattle drives as they skirted the sometimes flooded lowlands.

By then a smooth, familiar road, it naturally became the stage coach run.

Today, it's Foothill Road, and the game, cattle and stages have been replaced by cars, trucks, motorcycles and bikes.

Had the vaqueros been subject to as many fender benders as suburbanites, early California would have risen as a vegetarian society, claim critics.

The twisting, hilly run lately has come under fire as a speed and death trap, with calls for more police patrols and lower speed limits.

But the civilian cries apparently are not backed by engineers' and law enforcement officials' statistics.

The bulk of the five mile run from Castlewood to I-580 falls under Alameda County's jurisdiction.

The first mile south of Bernal Avenue and a 300-foot circle around the I-580 interchange are within the City of Pleasanton. For the most part, the city's border ends at the eastern curb of Foothill Road as it winds its way along the edge of Pleasanton's plush suburban expanse.

While Pleasanton Police patrol the city's limited stretch of road, deputy sheriffs and the California Highway Patrol cover the rest.

"It's a pretty hard beat to patrol," said CHP officer Billy Gossett. It's a "line beat" that falls within other, more obvious sections — I-580, I-680 and Niles Canyon.

But it is covered regularly, especially by patrols working from Sunol to I-580.

It's "not considered a problem," Gossett said. "There's

probably more accidents on the Sunol end" than the stretch to the freeway.

Sheriff's deputies say they, too, patrol it "quite frequently," although accident investigation is left to the CHP.

Speed limits vary from 55 mph — the state maximum — down to 35 mph in the more populated parts.

Is it a death trap for innocent motorists caught by its treacherous turns and unwarranted high speed limits?

Not according to statistics compiled by Pleasanton and Alameda County.

Three people died on the city's section between Jan. 1, 1966, and March 15, 1976, according to the data, out of a total of 53 reported accidents. Thirty people were injured.

The county stretch accounts for eight deaths between Jan. 1, 1971, and March 31 of this year. Some 150 accidents were investigated, and 97 injuries recorded.

Of the fatal accidents along the county's portion of the road, three were pegged to drunk driving (including one additional charge of speeding), and one is listed as cause "unknown."

Speeding and another "unknown" cause are charged to fatal accidents on the city's portion of Foothill Road.

The most recent fatality happened at noon, March 18, when one person was killed and three injured at the intersection with Stoneridge Drive.

Failure to yield the right of way on a left turn is blamed.

Earlier this year, a 16-year-old ran off the road. Two died, two were injured. The CHP attributes the accident to drunk driving.

Officials say lowering the speed limit won't cut the number of accidents. It will raise the number of violators.

—by Ron Rodriguez

Drivers establish the limit

Speed limits are not set by mathematical calculations involving the pitch of the road multiplied by the angle of incidents divided by the average number of rainy days held to a coefficient based on the road's surface.

Nor are they set by traffic engineers whose brothers-in-law run auto repair shops.

Quite the contrary. You set them.

Barring the "basic speed limit" — the safe speed for conditions with a 55 mph maximum — and special school, hospital, et al limits, the posted speed is the one 85 per cent of the people using the road maintain.

It's computed by engineers, all right, but statistical engineers, whose recommendations, regardless of neighborhood outcry, are based on the speeds at which people actually drive.

That's the law. Most traffic engineers look with irony on citizen complaints to city councils.

Sometimes, the same people who petition the council on Monday to lower the limit from 35 to 25 mph, are the ones who will be clocked at 35 mph on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, etc.

The law assumes that drivers, weighing in all factors, know the best speed at which to travel down a given stretch of road. Only an aberrant 15 per cent will be going too fast for their own good and yours.

But the protests still come, and with them cries for stop signs and "road bumps" to slow traffic.

But they don't work. According to a series of recent studies, American cars, with their soft, sofa-like suspension, take bumps smoother at higher speeds.

The bumps work in apartment and school parking lots because drivers simply cannot go more than 5 or 10 mph, and at those speeds, they feel the bumps.

But the same bump on a residential stretch of road can be taken at 35 or even 45 mph with far less shock to driver or passenger.

SR schools to oppose annex bid

DANVILLE — San Ramon Valley Unified School District Superintendent Allan Petersdorf and board president Edward Best will make an effort Monday to block the Walnut Creek School District's second attempt to annex part of the San Ramon district.

A petition drive by the Walnut Creek elementary board to take in areas now served by the San Ramon, Alacanes and Mount Diablo districts will be heard by the Contra Costa County Committee on School District Organization Monday at Pleasant Hill High School.

One previous effort by Walnut Creek proved unsuccessful.

The San Ramon area in question is the northerly portion around Alamo School.

Any loss of district service area would have a direct effect on the tax base of the district.

Petersdorf and Best will express district opposition to the Walnut Creek plan at Monday's meeting. The position of the Alacanes and Mount Diablo districts is not known.

Pleasant Hill High School is located at 3100 Oak Park Blvd. The meeting starts at 7 p.m.

A regular San Ramon school board meeting, at district offices, is also scheduled that evening.

MERVYN'S

money-savers

prices effective through Sunday, May 22nd

knit tank tops for boys' sizes 4-7

REG. 2.49 **1.99**

Choose from stripes, patterns and solids in machine washable polyester/cotton knits.

Camp shorts for boys' sizes 4-7. Cotton. Reg. 3.50 **2.99**

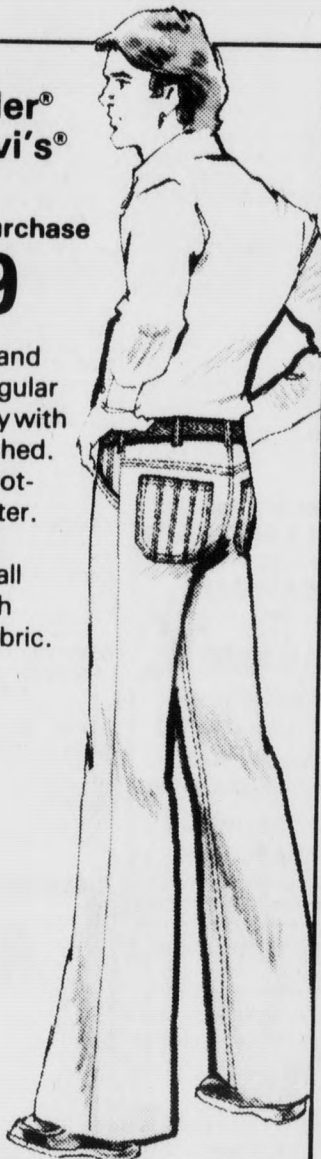


Wrangler® and Levi's® jeans

Special Purchase

9.99

1st quality and slightly irregular jeans; many with labels attached. Cotton or cotton/polyester. Waist sizes 28-38. Not all sizes in each style and fabric.



sale! woven tailored shirts

REG. \$6 **4.99**

Man-tailored; 2-piece stay collar and 2-button cuffs. Plaids and stripes in polyester/cotton. Easy-care. Sizes 32 to 38.



special purchase! tanks in prints and solid colors

2 FOR \$5

2.99 EA.

Tanks to show off your suntan or to wear under an open tailored shirt. Styled with scoop neck and back and straight bottom. Care-free, polyester/cotton blends in colorful solids or prints. Sizes S-M-L.

25% off quilted and woven bedspreads

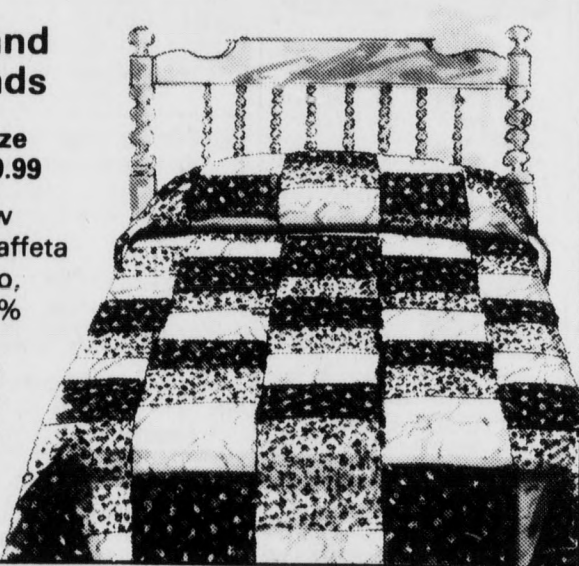
14.97 Twin size REG. 19.99

Quilted-to-the-floor throw style spreads of acetate taffeta and polyester/rayon. Also, woven, crochet-look 100% cotton spreads.

Full, reg. 24.99 ... **18.47**

Queen, reg. 29.99 **22.47**

King, reg. 34.99 ... **25.97**

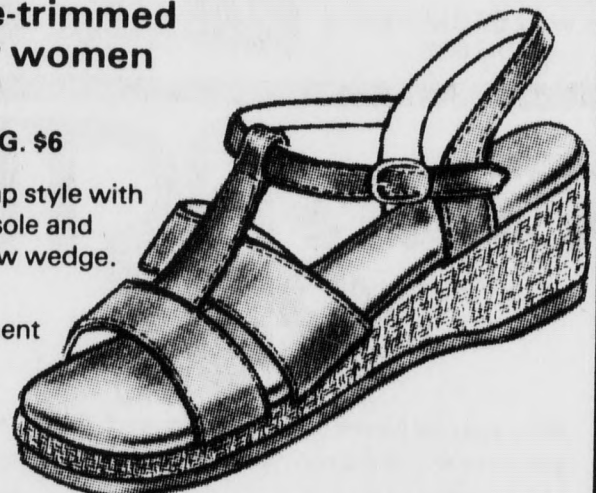


1/3 off rope-trimmed sandals for women

3.99 REG. \$6

Soft vinyl, T-strap style with cushioned innersole and rope-covered, low wedge. Sizes 5 to 10.

Hosiery Department



our entire stock of ready-made draperies 25% off

Four exciting styles in the five "most-asked-for" sizes — all priced at 25% off! Select "Bounty" or "Nova" casual-look; "Sonata" or "Sequoia" elegance in sizes 48x84", 72x84", 96x84", 120x84" or "one-way draw 96x84". Give every room a freshly decorated look.

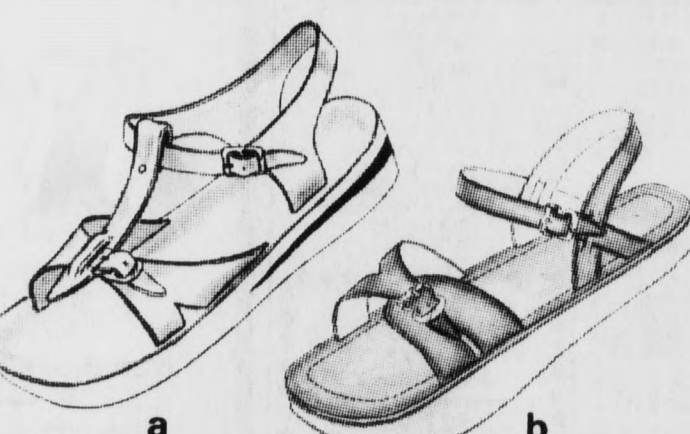
"Bounty" open-weave, basket design for airy, casual window dressing. Wash and drip dry for easy-care. Reg. 16.99-53.99 **12.74-40.49**

"Nova" lined open-weave offers an airy look without loss of privacy. Machine wash and drip dry. Reg. 32.99-109.99 **24.74-82.49**

"Sonata" unlined antique satin of 67% rayon/33% acetate with lightly slubbed finish. Decorator colors. Reg. 13.99-42.99 **10.49-32.24**

"Sequoia" of lightly textured rayon/acetate with 100% acrylic foam-backing. Insulates and minimizes sound. Reg. 16.99-53.99 **12.74-40.49**

*Not available in "Sonata".



save on women's leather sandals in 2 great styles

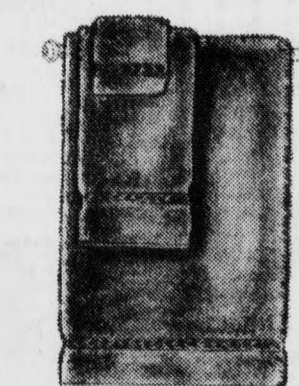
7.97

Your Choice

A. Orig. 9.99. T-strap style with cushioned lightweight soles. Choose white or brown.

B. Orig. 14.99. Soft crepe soles. Brown only.

Shoe Department



"Ecstasy" towels by Cannon®

3.97 Bath size REG. 4.99

86% combed cotton/14% polyester looped terry; softer and more absorbent. Solid colors. Hand towel, reg. 3.19 **2.77** Washcloth, reg. 1.39 **1.17**



girls' shorts and tops

4-6X, REG. \$3

EA. **2.49**

Shorts in polyester/cotton double-knit, stretch terry or nylon.

Tops include solid or trimmed knit tanks and halters or ruffle front woven halters. All machine washable.

Sizes 7-14, reg. 3.49 **2.99 EA.**

Shop Monday-Friday 9:30-9:30 ... Saturday 9:30-6 ... Sunday 10-6

7117 REGIONAL STREET, DUBLIN — 828-8800

Time to get up and go

Seldom has there been better reason to get up and go on a summer vacation.

Air fare cuts make Hawaii, Europe and other exotic ports of call within reach of many. Water cuts make it tough to stay home.

That's why it could be a banner season in the travel industry. Last year we all visited America for the Bicentennial. Now tourists will be yearning for those long-distance escapes once again.

In places as varied as Honolulu and

London, hotels are booked up well into autumn.

But for those who don't want to venture half-way round the globe, or failed to reserve passage in time, there's still plenty to see right here.

In Northern California alone there are travel adventures to last a lifetime. Though water is scarce and gasoline is no bargain, it's still a good way to spend a summer vacation.

That's where we can help. This edition offers a sampling of vacation tours all within driving distance. We'll tell

you how to get there and what to do once you arrive.

There's plenty to keep the tourist occupied without crossing a state border — beaches, mountains, streams and a lot of history.

It's a wise idea to phone ahead this summer because park spaces fill rapidly and some beach and lake facilities are curtailed because of drought.

But don't be discouraged from travelling.

Just take along this handy guide and have fun.

Valley's Tahoe camp

Whether there's snow up at Tahoe this summer or sunshine — nobody wants to stick his neck out with any more weather predictions — there will be plenty to do at the resort lake popular with Valley dwellers.

And there's a great place to park the entire family for just \$2.50 per night. Spacious units, recreational programs and lots of fragrant pines surround you at Camp Shelly, conveniently located near some favorite Tahoe recreational spots.

The \$2.50 per night tag is for Livermore residents only. Others must pay \$5 a night but most agree it's well worth it. Unlike the state park system, which requires a trip into Hayward to the nearest Ticketron outlet, Camp Shelly reservations are taken at the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARP) headquarters off First Street on Trevarno Road.

The 26 roomy campsites accommodate smaller campers and tents. Each site has one parking spot, a tent site, grill, table and hand-built storage cabinet. Camp Shelly was carved out 15 years ago by C.S. Shelly, then head of LARP, along with Les Knott, J.H. Bargmann, E.G. Wolfe and other local people interested in establishing a little mountain retreat for the Valley populace.

The season opens June 10 and ends Sept. 11, allowing LARP staff and volunteers a few weekends in the fall to close it down before the first snows.

It's located close to the southern tip of Tahoe, a 20-minute drive from the Nevada casinos and a short hike from Baldwin Beach (free admission if you hike in.) Also nearby is the U.S. Forest Service visitor center with its underground view of a trout stream, boat rides, nature hikes and bird walks.

Teen-agers will have their own special week at Camp Shelly between July 11-15. A new LARP program, "Tahoe Teens," will be led by Fred and Georgine Quarterman. Price is \$35, including a week of swimming, hiking, volleyball, miniature golf and excursions.

Stuck in town? Other LARP summer programs include the perennial "Camp Bronco," a week-long horseback riding and training camp at Veterans Park and adjacent Sycamore Grove. Children 8-13 attend for \$40 per one-week session.

"Trailblazers," a new day camp this summer, offers children 9-15 years old trailcrafts, nature study, fishing, swimming, campfire activities, cookout and

overnight backpacking. Price is \$30 for two mornings and afternoons and two morning-only sessions.

"Camp Timberline," for children 7-12, offers hiking, swimming, fishing, nature crafts and one over-

night camping experience, all at Del Valle Regional Park. Cost is \$25 for a one-week session.

LARP brochures describing their summer programs will be out soon. Signups begin July 14 at the Rec Center.

FREE! SAFETY INSPECTION EXHAUST SYSTEMS and FRONT ENDS

DON'T BE SORRY
BE SAFE!!

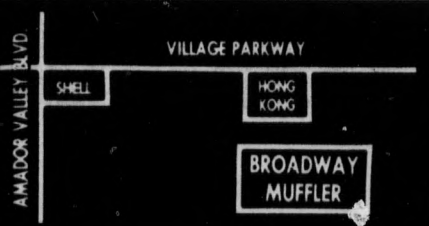
GET READY FOR THAT
LONG VACATION DRIVE
MUFFLERS

DUALS & FACTORY REPLACEMENTS
CUSTOM PIPE BENDER
CUSTOM EXHAUST WORK
SHOCK ABSORBERS
FOREIGN CARS MOTOR HOMES



OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
WE DO FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC EXHAUST WORK

**BROADWAY
MUFFLER SHOP**
7140 Village Parkway
Dublin 828-5511



Park officials brace for vacationers in summer of drought

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Officials at parks and forests in the West are worried. They expect millions of vacationers this summer, right in the middle of a critical drought.

The 237 parks of the National Park Service's Western Region and the California State Park System alone accounted for nearly 90 million visitor-days last year, and most estimates are on the rise for this year.

The region's natural lands are parched by two straight years of drought. The potential for a forest wildfire is high.

So far, there are no plans to shut down any major areas administered by the National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management or the California state parks. But that possibility lurks among protected colonies of wildlife and stands of precious timber.

"If necessary, we will close some of the parks," said region spokesman Edwin Winge.

The National Park Service, whose Western Region controls 37 parks and other NPS designations in California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii, puts California at the head of the drought danger list. All visitors to the national parks this year can expect to be handed cautionary leaflets about fires, with water conservation the watchword everywhere.

"There isn't a park I know of right now that isn't going to have enough water

for visitors," Winge said. "We're going to have an adequate supply of water for drinking and cooking; there will be restrictions probably on showers. All will be equipped with flow restrictors."

At Yosemite National Park in California, which hosted 2.8 million visitors last year, an "extreme fire danger" exists and activities in some of the most splendid back country in America are in for severe controls.

No moves to close parts of Yosemite have been announced, but it is likely that if matters get dry enough whole sections of the park will be shut down, probably north of Tioga Road.

At Arizona's Grand Canyon National Park, which had three million visitors last year, the single reliable flow of potable water is rated as "definitely reduced." Park officials fear if that source breaks down,

they might have to turn to a source of poor quality water which is subject to contamination by human waste.

In this situation, they said, the popular Indian Gardens would have to be closed to hikers and mule parties, a major blow to park resources.

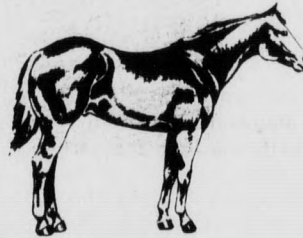
As a byproduct of the drought, Lake Mead National Recreation Area is getting ready for a bumper crop of tourists because it is rich in water from the Colorado River. The management at Lake Mead is pleading for more funds to handle the surplus, expected to be considerably more than the 1.3 million tourists posted last year.

The Park Service has reported a run at some concessions on the small stoves which use white gas, kerosene or propane, an indication that outdoor lovers understand open fires are going to be taboo.

LOTS OF WATER



This is the answer for the working horse ranch with a luxury house that's only 5 years old. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, air, Family room. The ranch has unusually good financing, a large well, lighted training corral, lighted arena, breeding barn with ceiling lights, plus small barn with automatic waterers. Land is completely doubled fenced. Tack room plus room for 6 borders. Unsurpassed view! A very special offering.



Valley Realty



1536 FIRST ST.
443-3262

See "One," pg. 3

OUTDOOR FURNITURE

These sets are **EPCO EXCLUSIVES** in this area

IN OUR OPINION, THE FINEST COMBINATION OF QUALITY, STYLE AND VALUE AVAILABLE.
MOST ITEMS IN SEVERAL COLORS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.



CADILLAC OF THE INDUSTRY

The Sacramento set from Homecrest. 48" textured fiberglass top table and 4 vinyl strapped swivel rocker chairs featuring Homecrest's famous floating action. Welded steel with superb vinyl powder coat finish.

Normal retail \$779⁰⁰ EPCO price \$549⁰⁰



PLAZA

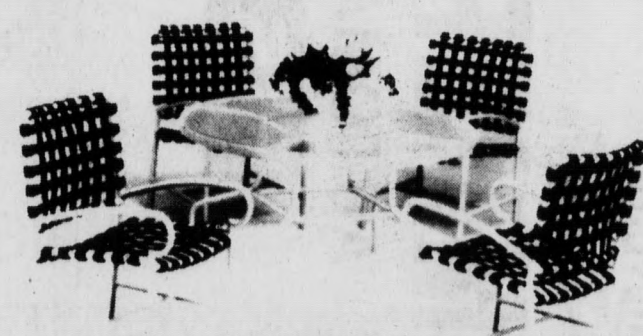
To those who have seen and admired Brown Jordan's beautiful "Tamiami" come see Plaza. Compare both quality and price of this 5 piece set with 48" table.

Normal retail \$385⁰⁰ EPCO price \$269⁰⁰



AVIANTE "ATHENIA"

5 piece set with 48" table
Normal retail \$559⁰⁰ EPCO price \$389⁰⁰



AVIANTE "INCA"

5 piece set with 48" table
Normal retail \$649⁰⁰ EPCO price \$439⁰⁰

SIMPLY SUPERB. Elegantly styled. Finest quality construction and probably the most advanced outdoor finish ever achieved! Brand new. Never before seen in Northern California.

WHERE QUALITY AND PRICE ARE COMBINED **NOBODY BEATS EPCO**

EPCO FURNITURE

7727 AMADOR VALLEY BLVD., DUBLIN — IN SHAMROCK VILLAGE — NEAR WELLS FARGO BANK
TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 'TIL 6 • SUNDAY 11 'TIL 6 • 829-3890

Hawaii MAUI SPECIAL



7 NIGHTS
8 DAYS

Round trip Air Fare (Depart Oak, or S.F. Mon. or Thurs.) • Ocean Front Condominium • 8 Day Car Rental • Unlimited Mileage • Glass Bottom Boat Cruise • All Taxes Included.

\$729 PER COUPLE

Other Special Packages Available
LIVERMORE WORLD TRAVEL
2047 First Street
443-2400

Take a trip through California wine country

NORTH of sparkling San Francisco Bay lie fertile, tree-dotted, hill and valley regions, popular with the earliest settlers. There are wineries to visit, and the youngsters will enjoy hiking to the ruins of Jack London's Wolf House on this 160 mile trip. Start anywhere, or at . . .

0 MILES. OAKLAND, SAN FRANCISCO. Cross the Golden Gate Bridge into Marin County. Have a look at the magnificent San Francisco skyline from Vista Point and continue north on U.S. 101 to . . .

15m. SAN RAFAEL. Visit a replica of the 1817 Franciscan Mission San Rafael Archangel. Continue north past Hamilton Air Force Base and Ignacio to the intersection with Route 37. Turn right through rolling farm land. At Sears Point, Route 121 angles to the north. Follow it about 8 miles, to the intersection with Route 12. Follow Route 12 northbound to . . .

42m. SONOMA. Sonoma, in the famed "Valley of the Moon," is one of the few historic California communities still retaining the central plaza. Here stands a heroic statue of the Bear Flagger, an embodiment of those first courageous Yankee settlers who hoisted their homemade Bear Flag in June, 1846, and declared California free of Mexican rule. Also, you'll find the **MISSION SAN FRANCISCO SOLANO**, founded by Fr. Jose Altamira in 1823. The restored mission, at the corner of the eight-acre plaza, is a museum of Sonoma Valley lore. Flanking the plaza is the Sonoma Barracks, built in 1836 by General Mariano Vallejo. One mile northwest of the community is the restored eastern-style home of General Vallejo, Comandante General of Mexican-ruled Alta California. A mile east of the plaza, along East Napa Street, then north for less than a mile along Old Winery Road, is the oldest winery in California, the **BUENA VISTA VINEYARDS**, founded in 1857 by exiled Hungarian Count Agoston Haraszthy. From Sonoma head north on Route 12 through Boyes Hot Springs, Fetters Hot Springs, and Agua Caliente—each with their historic baths. One mile to the left is Arnold Drive. Continue north to . . .

68m. JUNCTION WITH MARK WEST SPRINGS ROAD. Turn right and continue through Mark West Springs, then turn right on Porter Creek Road to . . .

77m. THE PETRIFIED FOREST. This is the forest of antiquity, redwoods sliced and opalized. The trees measure from 3½ to 12 feet across and run up to 126 feet in length. They lie with their tips pointing away from nearby Mt. St. Helena, indicating that volcanic action from that peak caused the phenomenon. (Admission to forest is charged.) Continue east on Petrified Forest Road to . . .

83m. CALISTOGA. This was the summer home of the Mormon, Sam Brannan, who settled in the area in the 1850's. A few miles to the north on Route 29 is **ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON MEMORIAL STATE PARK**, an area which the author used for the locale of his "Silverado Squatters." There is an historical marker there where Stevenson spent his honeymoon, but the 400-acre park is still largely undeveloped. Take Route 29 southward to . . .

91m. ST. HELENA. Here is where the California vineyards drink in the sun between the Mayacamas and the Howell Mountains. Most wineries are open to the public and visitors enjoy watching the bottling operation. Just north of town on Route 29 is the home of the renowned **CHARLES KRUG WINERY**. Open to visitors daily, it was the first commercial winery in Napa Valley. **CHRISTIAN BROTHERS WINERY**, considered the largest stone winery in the world, is located just across the road. In the limestone hills behind the Beringer Brothers Winery nearby are a thousand feet of underground tunnels dug by Chinese laborers in the late 1800's. "The Hatchery," a beautiful 1884 stone building, one block off Main Street on Railroad Avenue, houses the **SILVERADO** . . .

64m. SANTA ROSA. Luther Burbank, the famous botanist, is buried here in the gardens that brought him fame. You may want to see the non-denominational



"Church from One Tree," built in 1875 from a single sequoia felled in Guerneville. Drive north on U.S. 101 to . . .

68m. JUNCTION WITH MARK WEST SPRINGS ROAD. Turn right and continue through Mark West Springs, then turn right on Porter Creek Road to . . .

77m. THE PETRIFIED FOREST. This is the forest of antiquity, redwoods sliced and opalized. The trees measure from 3½ to 12 feet across and run up to 126 feet in length. They lie with their tips pointing away from nearby Mt. St. Helena, indicating that volcanic action from that peak caused the phenomenon. (Admission to forest is charged.) Continue east on Petrified Forest Road to . . .

83m. CALISTOGA. This was the summer home of the Mormon, Sam Brannan, who settled in the area in the 1850's. A few miles to the north on Route 29 is **ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON MEMORIAL STATE PARK**, an area which the author used for the locale of his "Silverado Squatters." There is an historical marker there where Stevenson spent his honeymoon, but the 400-acre park is still largely undeveloped. Take Route 29 southward to . . .

91m. ST. HELENA. Here is where the California vineyards drink in the sun between the Mayacamas and the Howell Mountains. Most wineries are open to the public and visitors enjoy watching the bottling operation. Just north of town on Route 29 is the home of the renowned **CHARLES KRUG WINERY**. Open to visitors daily, it was the first commercial winery in Napa Valley. **CHRISTIAN BROTHERS WINERY**, considered the largest stone winery in the world, is located just across the road. In the limestone hills behind the Beringer Brothers Winery nearby are a thousand feet of underground tunnels dug by Chinese laborers in the late 1800's. "The Hatchery," a beautiful 1884 stone building, one block off Main Street on Railroad Avenue, houses the **SILVERADO** . . .

64m. SANTA ROSA. Luther Burbank, the famous botanist, is buried here in the gardens that brought him fame. You may want to see the non-denominational

MUSEUM. Here you will find the **ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON COLLECTION**, a rare and priceless exhibition of his manuscripts, portraits, memorabilia and landscape paintings related to Stevenson's country. Continue south along Route 29 to . . .

95m. RUTHERFORD. The wineries in this area are **BEAULIEU**, founded in 1900; **INGLENOK**, in the foothills to the west, a neo-Gothic structure set against the deep vaults of "Cellar Hill"; and **LOUIS M. MARTINI**. Go south on Route 29 to . . .

111m. NAPA. On leaving Napa, take Route 121 southwest, then Route 37 to U.S. 101 near Ignacio and continue south on U.S. 101 to . . .

143m. MARIN COUNTY CIVIC CENTER. This unusual county office complex, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, and completed several years ago, has attracted international comment. It is open to the public even on Sundays from 10 to 5. From here it is a short drive back to . . .

160m. SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND.

One victim in the war over Lake Tahoe land development

Cont. from pg. 2

the greedy exploitation of real estate developers. They cite air and water pollution problems and say the scenic shoreline could be destroyed.

On the other side, property owners and community leaders say an elitist, unreasonable and unrealistic band of outsiders has taken away their constitutional right of self-government and has, in effect, taken their property without payment or due process.

Mrs. Kuraisa, a 62-year-old widow who supports herself on a \$650-a-month bookkeeper's salary, is one of the people caught in the middle as three levels of government maneuver to slow development.

When her husband died seven years ago, their biggest asset was a 600-square-foot wood frame cottage on 5.3 acres at South Lake Tahoe.

When they purchased it for a few hundred dollars in 1947, it was a pine-covered lot on a dirt road on the outskirts of town 150 yards off U.S. Highway 50.

By 1970, three-story apartment buildings surrounded the cottage, and Mrs. Kuraisa was offered \$240,000 from a builder who planned a 170-unit apartment complex.

But the city rezoned the area for duplexes, a maximum of 42 units, and the sale fell through. Five months later, the bi-state Tahoe Regional Planning Agency (TRPA) rezoned for single-family homes, allowing just 21 units.

Then conservationists who felt TRPA wasn't tough enough convinced the California Legislature to form the California Tahoe Regional Planning Agency (CTRPA) to govern California's two-thirds of the lake basin. CTRPA banned all lot splits, reducing Mrs. Kuraisa's development potential to a single residence.

Taxes on the cottage: \$180 a month. Rent collected: \$100 a month. Interested buyers: None.

"I'm the richest, poorest girl in town. I've got the most valuable piece of property left in town, and all I have are the tax bills. The fact is I don't have anything," she says.

"I'm caught in a political mess, and I know people are using me to make a political point. I don't worry any more about how much

money I get. I just hope I can sell it," the talkative, cheerful Mrs. Kuraisa added.

She now is pinning her hopes on a pending variance aimed at properties like hers in the middle of the developed area. If she gets that zoning for 32 homes, she has a buyer who might pay \$100,000 or more.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Kuraisa has gone \$52,000 in debt for back taxes, fines, interest and other expenses. If she makes the \$100,000 sale, she will net a fifth of the original \$240,000 offer.

This is a time of economic stress for many property owners at Lake Tahoe, where land speculation has been all but unchecked for two decades.

In 1950, the south shore of the lake had 2,500 year-round residents and about 30,000 visitors a day in the peak summer tourist season. There were three small casinos on the Nevada side of the state border and about 25 motels

across the state line in California.

Today there are 45,000 year-round residents, and 250,000 to 300,000 visitors on a busy day.

Four high-rise casinos are clustered at the state line, where thousands of pedestrians stream endlessly, day and night, back and forth across U.S. Highway 50 among the casinos.

Traffic on the two-lane highway crawls at a snail's pace past 107 restaurants, 56 gasoline service stations and 218 motels, sometimes taking an hour or more to wind down the 15 miles from Echo Summit at the rocky top of the Sierras to the lake shore.

Gambling, scenery and sports — boating in the summer and skiing in the winter — are the attractions. But gambling is the No. 1 tourist draw. South Lake Tahoe is the closest Nevada gambling to the 4.5 million Californians in the San Francisco Bay area, 198 miles west.

Today, environmentalists have the upper hand, at least on California side of the lake. The CTRPA board has overruled local officials to ban for an indefinite period all new subdivisions and has imposed some of the nation's strictest building standards.

That has helped stop three new high-rise casino-hotels in Nevada, one of them halted by the developer after \$15 million was spent in construction of a steel shell 2½ years ago. Without more housing in California, where most of the land suitable for development lies, there's no living space for the 2,000 or so employees each casino-hotel needs.

Some residents feel that the CTRPA board has gone too far.

"Any value that's in land is based on its use or its yield. When someone comes in and takes away the use, they've left you with nothing," says CTRPA critic Terry Trupp.

Tahoe for the rugged

This hike is not for beginners. State park rangers in the Lake Tahoe area are offering a five-hour, seven-mile difficult cross-country guided hike on Saturday, May 21.

Hike up Pleasant Valley Creek to a secluded waterfall. You must wade a creek. Shorts are not recommended because of the

brush. On return to the starting point, you may drive six miles to Grover Hot Springs State Park to soak in the hot mineral pool. A nominal pool fee is charged. Bring a swimsuit and towel.

To begin the hike, take the road from Markleeville toward Grover Hot Springs State Park and turn left at

the sign "Pleasant Valley," 1.5 miles from Markleeville. Meet at the end of Pleasant Valley Road at 10 a.m.

Bring a lunch and beverage, be prepared for possible wet weather, and wear sturdy hiking shoes or boots. Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

STEEL MAKES THE DIFFERENCE
SEE AND DRIVE THE ALL NEW
SUPERIOR



ALSO
PACE ARROW
MOTOR HOMES
TIOGA
MINI
MOTOR HOMES

Your **SUPERIOR** Dealer

Codioli FORD MERCURY

3737 First Street, LIVERMORE, CA. 94550 (415) 443-1000

SUMMER SENDOFF SERVICE GUIDE

BUILDING SERVICES

AMADOR PLUMBING & CONST.

Water heaters & services. Remodeling & room additions. All work guaranteed. Free Ests. Lic. No. 278-855.

Call 828-2229

24 Hr. Emergency Service

HOME CONSTRUCTION

Patios, decks, room additions. License No. 293442.

443-9106

L.F. KRUGER

CONSTRUCTION CO. Custom homes, remodeling, additions. Lic. No. 262777.

447-2851

Second generation of Livermore Builders

BAILEY CONSTRUCTION

Custom homes built, also room additions & a new line of "Economy Certified Homes." 443-2882

CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY

Built to Suit
AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION
Free Estimates - Licensed
Call 447-7449

AUTO PARTS & SERVICES

BOB'S PARTS HOUSE
Parts for all cars
2440 North I, Livermore
443-3800

FOREIGN CAR REPAIRS

Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

3547 First St., Livermore

443-6703

DEL VALLE AUTO PARTS & MACHINE SHOP

3505 First St., Livermore

447-1330

BankAmericard & master charge cards accepted.

Retail/Wholesale custom engine rebuilding.

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE

Open 7 Days a week

AMADOR AUTO PARTS
410 Main St., Pleasanton
846-7011

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cylinders. Ford 289, 390 & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install. **DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE**, 6355 No. 11 Scarlett Ct., Dublin. 828-0222.

GIVE YOUR CAR, TRUCK or VAN a SUMMER SENDOFF at

DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER

Steam cleaning, high pressure wash, interior & carpet cleaning, deodorizing, exterior polish & glazing, vinyl tops dyed.

DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER

6319 A Scarlett Ct., Dublin
829-4383 or 462-3965

ALBERTO'S ARCO

Tune-up, 4 cyl. labor, \$19.95, Fiat VW, Datsun & Toyota.

Call 443-4117

YARD SERVICES

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL

Light Hauling, Rubbish Removal & Light Carpentry.

443-8177

if no answer 443-4666

GRADING HAULING

DEMOLITION & ROTOTILLING

FREE ESTIMATES

443-3393

LAS POSITAS

Aerating & Thatching Free fertilizer with every aerating job.

443-9582

TRACTOR-ROTOTILLING

Post & tree holes & grading, dirt removal. Free Estimates.

Tom Bloxham

447-5459

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

SERVPRO

Services Nationwide Professional Cleaning: Carpeting, Furniture, Drapery.

REFRIGERATION

HEATING

AIR CONDITIONING 24 HR. SERVICE

Call Bud

828-2251

CAMBRA'S ACOUSTIC

SPRAY CEILINGS

Repairs, resprays & reasonable rates.

276-2796 or 276-9006

CEMENT WORK

Reasonable prices, free estimates. No job too small.

443-0890

PLEASANTON READY MIX

Serving weekdays & Saturdays. Open 7-5 p.m. Weekdays, 7-12 p.m. Saturdays.

846-3226

"If it's made of Glass see Us First"

AMADOR VALLEY GLASS

Walter Allen, Owner 4292 Stanley Blvd., Pleasanton

846-5020

A-1 CARPENTRY

Deck, patios, rm. additions. Repairs. No job too small.

846-8379

McCURLEY FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile. Lic. No. 275321. Free Estimates

7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin 828-9660

WATER SKIERS

SKI ON THE BEST AND SAVE!

Hurry
Sale Ends
May 28



O'BRIEN MAHERAJAH WATER SKIS



CONNELLY SKIS

ALL '76 MODELS GREATLY REDUCED!

ALL '77 MODEL DEMOS (NEW) GREATLY REDUCED!

Don't Wait - Limited Stock on Hand

Gletcher's
Team & Ski Shop

34 SOUTH P STREET LIVERMORE, CALIF. 94550

"THE TEAM SHOP"



Millionaires, robbers slept in Murphys

(Times photos by Pat Kennedy)

Jewel of a mining town just two hours from Livermore



Murphy's Pokey: claustrophobics need not apply

Black Bart slept here. So did Mark Twain, Horatio Alger, Ulysses S. Grant and Thomas Lipton, of tea fame. It's the sagging, picturesque Murphys Hotel and for \$12 a night anyone can sleep in the creaky beds these 19th-century figures once used. Two hours out of Livermore, Murphys is one of the less-known gold mining towns although certainly one of the most inviting. It's located about 10 minutes east of Angels Camp, nestled amid creeks and pines at a 2,000-foot elevation. The hotel opened in 1856. Its 20-foot bar, modest country dining room and 20 rooms have been in continuous use ever since. There's even a "Presidential Suite" of two rooms and a grand piano — for \$19 a night. The bathrooms at the end of the halls have been

refurbished since Gold Rush days, but little else has changed. There's still a wrought-iron "veranda" upstairs where visitors can sit on folding chairs on a summer night. Huge green iron shutters surrounded with bullet holes attest to the days when the hotel was shut up tight against marauding bandits. Nowadays there's a motel next door, built along the same lines as the hotel but with the added com-

See 'Hell,' pg. 5

NEW ALL-BRITE CLEANERS
COMPLETE DRY CLEANING SERVICE
• ALTERATIONS • LEATHER & SUEDE
• GOWNS • KNITS • EVERYTHING TO PERFECTION

20% OFF DURING MAY
DRAPERY CLEANING

SPECIAL LOW PRICES • 447-8430
3018 PACIFIC AVE., LIVERMORE

Lake Perris open

PERRIS — State recreation areas at Lake Perris, southeast of Riverside, and Silverwood Lake, north of San Bernardino, are still offering full service to the public, State Parks and Recreation Director Herbert Rhodes said recently. "Both lakes are slightly down from their highest levels," he noted, "but all boat launching services are normal, the fishing is good, and we are offering the

See 'New,' pg. 5

GRADUATION SPECIAL!



OLYMPIA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
A real prize for the up and coming student. Many special features including durable carrying case.

ONLY \$169.50
EVERYTHING FOR EVERY OFFICE
Valley Office Equipment Co.
2257 3rd St., Livermore
447-5522

SUMMER IS THE Time to Save
PORTABLE T.V.'S THAT GO ANYWHERE!

Quasar B&W PORTABLE T.V. MODEL XP3174N 8995 12" DIAGONAL	Admiral MODEL 19C6118 19" DIAGONAL 29995
--	--

MICROWAVE OVENS FOR FAST-FOOD SERVICE AT HOME
O'KEEFE & MERRIT

DEMO'S LIMITED QUANTITY 26995	Admiral LIMITED QUANTITY MODEL MR 2476 FROM 29995
--	--

SUMMER SERVICE SPECIAL
SAVE ON T.V. REPAIRS - NOW THRU JULY
15% OFF ON PARTS & IN-SHOP REPAIRS
SERVICE CALLS: **\$16.50**

CARL'S T.V. & MICROWAVE SALES & SERVICE
HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 9-6 Thurs. 9-9
2059 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE 455-9444

WHY WAIT?
GRAB YOUR SCISSORS AND CLIP
\$2.00 Sq. Yd.

off the price of these no-wax FFC™ Solarian® floors from Armstrong

Bring in this coupon before May 30, and take home big savings on any of our beautiful no-wax FFC Solarian floors. Each has Armstrong's famous Mirabond® wear surface that keeps its sunny shine without waxing far longer than an ordinary vinyl floor.

Regular \$13.95 sq. yd.
NOW ONLY **\$11.95** sq. yd. with coupon
Installation Extra

Example of savings — \$60.00 (for a 15' x 18' room)
Hurry! Offer expires May 30, 1977.

Armstrong floor fashion center
The Floor Covering Specialists
Full selection of Armstrong floors
Special showcase displays for shopping convenience
Decorating ideas and color-coordination assistance
Free color brochures on products and floor care
Fast professional installation service
Material and workmanship warranty

Carpets n' Colors
DUBLIN 7232 REGIONAL STREET ACROSS FROM PAYLESS 828-3900
LIVERMORE 1776 FIRST STREET IN THE VINE THEATRE CENTER 443-8300
DUBLIN STORE HOURS: TUES-THURS-SAT 9:30-5:30 MON-WED-FRI 9:30-9:00 SUNDAY 1-5
LIVERMORE HOURS: DAILY 9:30-5, THURS 9-9 Closed Sunday

the photo shop

enjoying business built by reputation

Vacation Values!

GET CLOSER THIS SUMMER WITH A TELE CONVERTER



NORMAL



WITH 2X CONVERTER



WITH ZOOM LENS AND CONVERTER

THE VIVITAR Automatic 2X Tele Converter

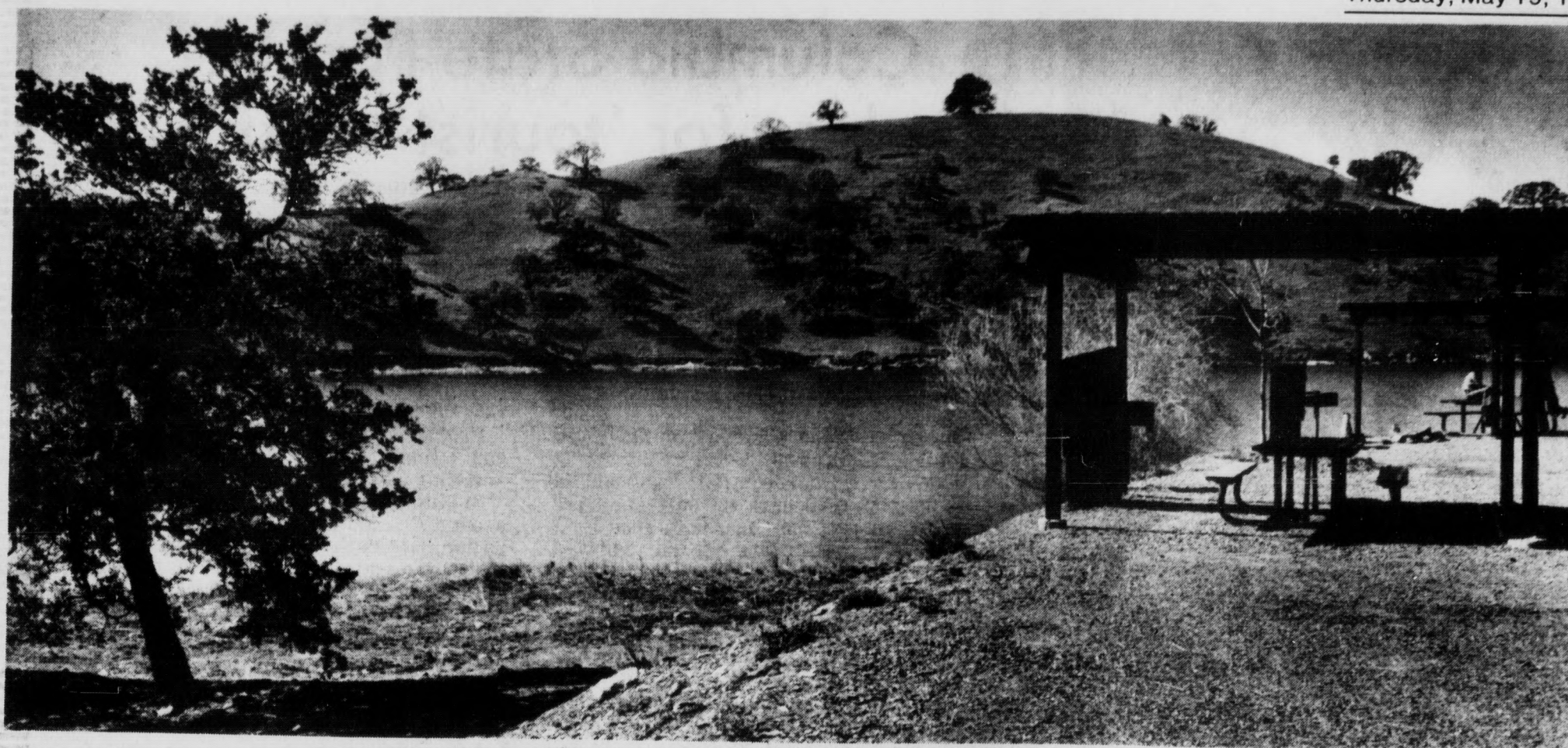
Turn your normal lens into a telephoto and your telephoto into a super-telephoto! The 2X Tele-Converter is so small and lightweight you'll scarcely know it's there, but you'll get an image twice the usual size! Fully coupled with the automatic diaphragm and through-the-lens metering system. It's a bargain you just can't pass up.



(Mamiya/Sekor-Pentax mount)

NOW ONLY **\$19.95** and up

7249 REGIONAL DUBLIN
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6 829-3670 Sat. 9:30-5:30



Campsites overlook Lake McSwain near Hornitos

Hell-raising town nearby

Cont. from pg. 4

fort of private bathrooms and TV — and a higher price tag.

Half a block from the hotel is a green little park and a tiny stone jail labeled "Murphy's Pokey." Along Main Street are a dim wooden-floored grocery store still in use; a stone building housing a small museum; an old theatre in use during the summer for Black Bart Players performances.

Two miles out of town are Mercer Caves, open for guided tours. Fifteen miles away is Calaveras Big Trees State Park offering camping, picnicking, hiking, swimming and fishing in the Stanislaus River.

Columbia, most developed of the old mining towns, lies about half an hour to the south of Murphy's. A scenic but tortuous stretch of Highway 49 continues south to Bear Valley, turnoff point for another, even smaller old town — Hornitos.

This dusty little burg has a population of 134 mostly bored people and lots of cattle. In its heyday, there were 15,000 residents, four hotels, six stores and uncounted saloons and fandango halls.

Like Pleasanton, Hornitos revels in its old reputation for having once been one of the most hell-raising towns in the West. One tale they still tell there is about two lovely fandango dancers who, with shawls wrapped around their arms, dueled to

the death with daggers out in the street surrounded by cheering miners.

Now, visitors pick their way over clumps of grass to inspect the crumbling brick building which was the first Ghirardelli chocolate store. They keep cool in the thick-walled stone jail while looking at (and handling) the collection of old guns, long underwear, school slates, bottles, chamber pot and other memorabilia that makes up the "museum." (According to one insider, "The good stuff was ripped off by Mariposa County for their museum.")

Tourists may stay at the little Pleasant View Motel at the end of the main street — across from the town's only restaurant. Or, they may proceed on a few miles to Lakes McClure and McSwain, a relatively undiscovered recreation area 27 miles from Merced.

Thanks to the drought, the sprawling McClure is low this year but McSwain is full. Both were created by the Merced Irrigation District. There are 500 campsites (\$4 per night) plus water skiing at McClure, good swimming and fishing at both.

Summer is high season for the Gold Country tourist towns. But when asked, those who live there say the fresh springtime air and flower-sprinkled fields make Eastertime an ideal season to visit.

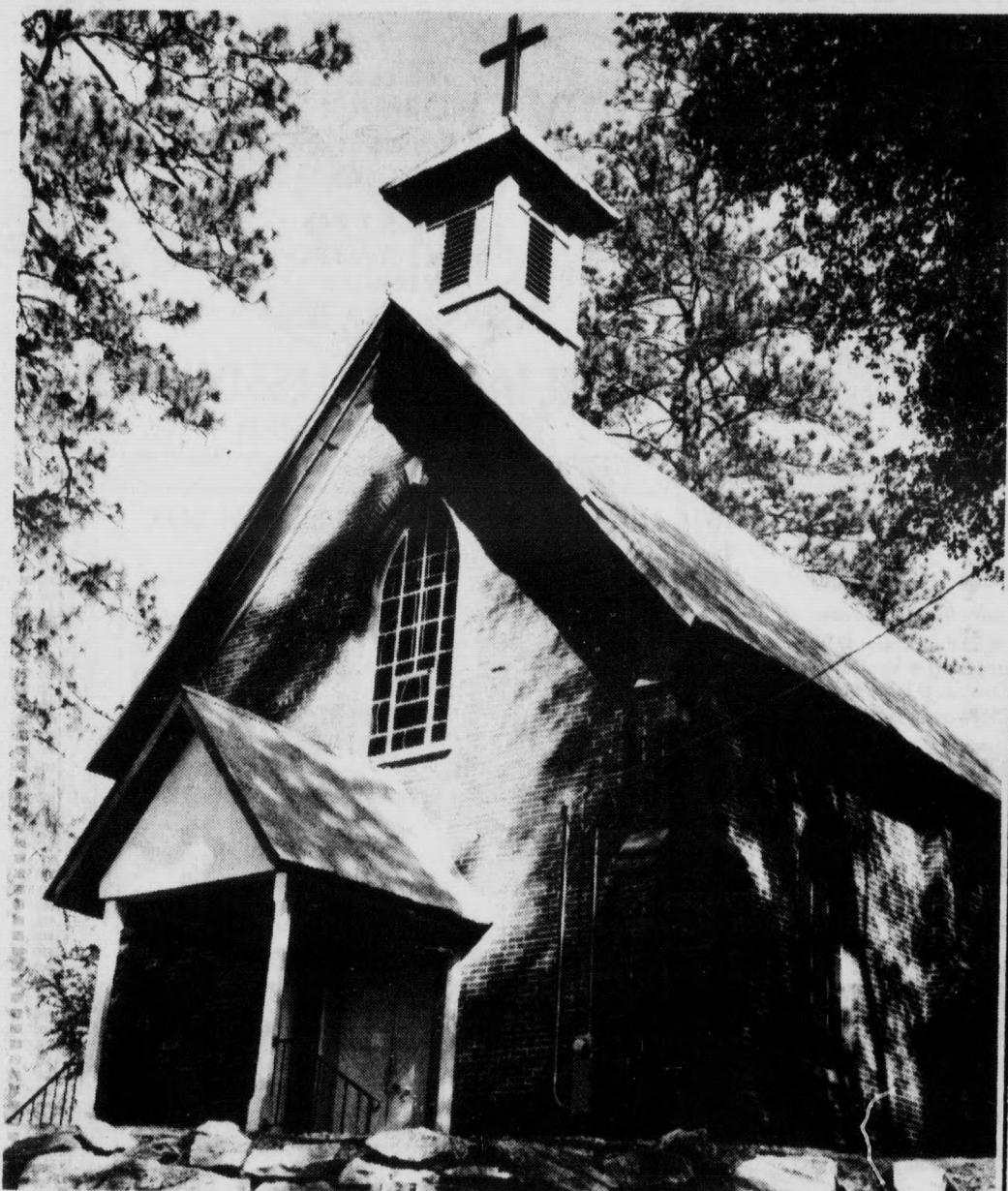
— by Pat Kennedy

New camp

Cont. from pg. 4

public all the normal recreation facilities. Indications are that full services will be available all summer long, at least through the Labor Day weekend.

The beaches at Lake Peris will accommodate as many as 8,000 people a day, and new picnic facilities there will serve as many as 4,000 people a day. There are two boat ramps and parking spaces for 350 cars and boat trailers, with 125 more spaces soon to be opened.



Set among pines, St. Patrick's Church dates from 1858.

SAVE YOUR LAWN!

WITH SCOTT'S
HIGH NUTRIENT
LAWN FERTILIZER

COMBINES THE TWO THINGS
YOU NEED MOST

- QUICK GREEN-UP
and
- LONG LASTING
RESULTS

\$11.99

WILL NOT BURN WHEN
USED AS DIRECTED

COVERS 4,000 SQ. FT.



981 Alden Lane
LIVERMORE
447-0280
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Mon. - Fri. 8:30-6:00
SAT., SUN. 8:00-6:00



To All You Who Want to Live in the Country . . .

We are proud to say that we at REGAN REALTORS have been handling land and country residences for over two decades, and the demand is always more than the supply.

Through the extended efforts of our specialists, our portfolio of listings now includes over 4,000 acres of land including parcels ranging from 10 acres up to 1700 acres.

Our country specialists give tender loving care to your investment in country living. Call them today for a consultation.

447-5965

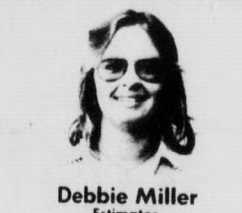


157 So. J St., Livermore

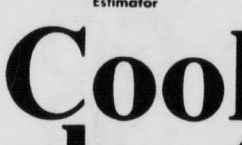
all for one & one for all



family owned and
operated since 1960



Gwen Miller
Office Manager



Larry Miller
Service Department



Debbie Miller
Estimator



Dale Miller
Installation

Cool your electric bill

Day & Night
Service

Call a Miller
For A Free Estimate
447-3000

FREE ESTIMATES

STATE LIC NO 253756



MILLER'S
HEATING and AIR CONDITIONING
2127 RAILROAD AVE., LIVERMORE
SALES • 447-3000 • SERVICE

the photo shop

enjoying business
built by
reputation

Vacation



Values!



Vivitar

HAS THE
IDEAL
1:1 (LIFESIZE)
MACRO LENS
FOR YOU!



Vivitar 55mm f2.8
MACRO LENS

- Gives you dramatic life-size images on your negatives without adapters!
- Amazing corner-to-corner sharpness.
- Excellent for use as a "normal" lens too!
- Handy built-in scale lets you select specific magnifications!
- Fully automatic diaphragm and exposure meter coupled at all settings.

All these great features combined with a fast f2.8 aperture make it the most versatile macro lens on the market!

AVAILABLE IN
MOST MOUNTS
AS LOW AS

\$129.95

MOST MOUNTS IN STOCK

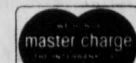
7249 REGIONAL



Mon.-Fri.
9:30-6

DUBLIN

829-3670



Sat.
9:30-5:30



Keith Garstin and Raquel Strite gave a victory salute to onlookers as they began an attempt to break the world's record for consecutive hours riding a corkscrew roller coaster. Garstin, a 16-year-old from Salinas, set the new record at 12 hours, while Miss Strite surrendered after two hours on the twisting Turn of the Century corkscrew roller coaster at Marriott's Great America in Santa Clara. The

event, called the "World Record Corkscrew Challenge" was a simultaneous attempt to break this topsy-turvy world record at five national theme parks. A corkscrew roller coaster includes two barrel rolls along its track. Turn of the Century is reported by Marriott's Great America as the world's largest such ride.

Columbia State Park the place for 'tourist' stuff

(The quicky, two-day vacation — or how to arrive semi-rested with unfrazzled nerves and stand a chance of departing in the same manner and not having paid an arm and a leg for all the "necessities")

One of the great two-day outings, which allows time for exploring and doing all the "tourist things," involves about two hours of driving.

Destination for the weekend or mid-week is Columbia State Historical Park, located about eight miles above Sonora and just off the fabled "gold route", Highway 49.

Your two-day trip can be "active" and take-in not only the historical park (be sure and have one evening meal at the Czarada, a good East European-style restaurant) but the railroad museum at Jamestown and Murphys, another hour or so up the road.

While the Columbia area is good for short hikes and meandering (through the Historical Park), the opportunities for camping or "roughing it" are limited.

For those who can't get along without the amenities, one of the nice, inexpensive places is the Columbia Gem Motel. The cabin-style accommodations are suited for both couples and small families.

From this jumping off point, it's a brisk hike (perhaps three-fourths of a mile) to the Historical Park and the Fallon House Theatre (which features productions throughout the summer by University of Pacific dramatists), and a 15-minute drive to Yankee Hill Winery (for the wine-tasting buffs).

Sonora and Jamestown are "back down the hill" a few miles.

To get to Columbia, take 580 north through Tracy to Manteca, keeping a sharp eye at the latter for the signs reading "Oakdale and Sonora."

Once clear of Manteca, it's a breeze. The route takes you through Escalon to Oakdale, hanging a left in beautiful downtown Oakdale onto Highway 120 to Sonora.

Another excellent two-day ramble starts by motoring south "through the pass" (Highway 680) to Highway 101.

Destination is Buellton-Solvang, a beautiful Danish community and also the home Pea Soup Andersen's.

This jaunt is recommended only for those who are NOT on a diet or can put on a quick five or ten pounds and not become intimidated by the bathroom scale.

Once on 101, headed south, there's the hassle of getting around San Jose (and all its local traffic) to the point past San Martin where the freeway takes up again.

From that point its fairly clear-sailing south past Salinas, romantic Chualar, stolid Soledad, and King City.

Buellton, which is on the highway, is centered around Pea Soup Andersen's. The recommendation here is that one not stop for a bowl between the hours of 6 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Sunday — unless one enjoys flocks of other travelers standing around, waiting.

Proceed down the road from Buellton to Solvang, a modest 10-minute trek. Solvang is comprised of two-parts Danish pastry (and other Nordic delights) and one-part motel.

Reservations are suggested for the latter.

And take your appetite!

—by Al Fischer

START SUMMER WITH A CLEANING

SLEEPING BAGS

\$4.00 And Up

DOWN-FILLED JACKET

\$3.00

ALSO FOR THE MUSIC-MINDED FAN:

Popular LP's and 8 Track tapes priced very competitively

Purity Cleaners

4253 First Street, Pleasant Plaza
Pleasanton 462-1434

A new beach ready

PERRIS — Lake Perris State Recreation Area, southeast of Riverside, will have a new beach by Memorial Day weekend that will more than double the number of beachgoers that can be accommodated at the lake, and many family and group picnic facilities will be installed.

State Parks and Recreation Director Herbert Rhodes said the new Moreno Beach will serve 5000 people a day; the present Perris Beach will accommodate 3000 people a day.

To be installed in time for the holiday weekend are 600 family picnic units, 150 of these with stoves and ramadas, and three group picnic areas for a maximum of about 400 people. The group picnic areas can be reserved by contacting Lake Perris State Recreation Area at 17801 Lake Perris Drive, Perris, California, 92370, telephone (714) 657-7321.

Lake Perris has two boat launching ramps and parking spaces for 350 cars with boat trailers, with 125 more to be completed soon.

Nearly completed and scheduled to open this summer are 250 family campsites (88 tent sites and 162 recreational vehicle sites). Rhodes noted that Lake Perris is expected to offer full recreation services all summer long, at least through the Labor Day weekend.

Add a touch of GLAMOR...



Individually Designed SCULPTURED NAILS
In any shape. Beautifully fashioned for a perfectly natural look.

ME SOON
Professional Manicurist
1860 2nd St. #5, Livermore
443-3547

MR. AND MRS. GROTH WANT TO WIN A TRIP TO

vienna

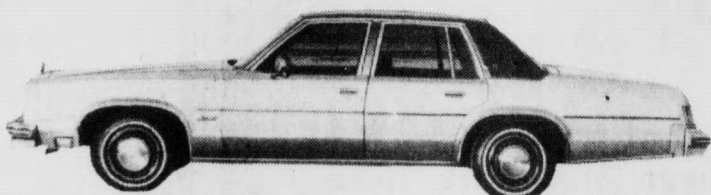
IN OLDS SALES CONTEST



COME IN
You'll get a Tremendous

GROTH DEAL
on every Oldsmobile

DELTA ROYAL 4 DOOR SEDAN



Luxury extras, tinted windows, trunk lid release, electric rear window defoggers, air conditioning, remote control mirror, Automatic cruise control, tilt wheel, steel belted radials, AM/FM radio with stereo tape player, blue interior. A true luxury. 77-387 and #3N69K7C100442

Retail \$7654.65

SALE PRICE \$6695

CUTLASS BROUGHMAN COUPE

If beautiful styling and engineering weren't enough, there's luxury features, too. Tinted windows, air, landau roof, cruise control, Turbo Hydramatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, steel belted radials, AM/FM stereo, 77-360 and #3M57R201090.

Retail \$7340.65

SALE PRICE \$6595

California Cutlass

Tinted windows, protective side molding, air conditioner, Tilt steering wheel, steel belted radials. A luxury car at a reasonable price. 77-209 and 3G 37 R7M276309

Retail \$6725.65

SALE PRICE \$5995

3 Seat Vista Cruiser

A great car with tinted windows, rear facing third seat, power door locks, air, tilt steering wheel, rear radio speaker, rooftop luggage carrier, 77-448 and 3H35R7R170018

Retail \$6194.75

SALE PRICE \$6195

GROTH BROTHERS

59 So. "L" Street LIVERMORE 447-3190

THE MALL

ACADEMY MAID HOUSEKEEPERS

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR COMPLETE IN HOME SERVICE

Here's a Sample of What We Can Do For You

- STEAM CARPET CLEANING
- ROOM DEODORIZING
- UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
- STAIN REMOVAL
- MATTRESS CLEANING
- CARPET REPAIR

For better looking, longer lasting & easier cleaning carpets & rugs, treat them with Carpet Guard

CALL TODAY FOR THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
447-6176

DECORATING SERVICES NOW BEING OFFERED

For every room in your home

- Living Room • Dining Room • Bedroom
- Furniture • Carpeting • Wall Coverings
- Custom Drapes • Levelers
- KIRSCH Woven Woods

northland stores
2222 Second Street, Livermore
443-1580

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS BROOKS & MARKS CLOTHESLINE

EVERYTHING MUST GO!
25%-30% & 50% OFF

Danskin Leotards & Tights, Tap & Ballet Shoes, Nylon Knits & Fringe... and much more!

455-6020

Open Tuesday thru Friday 10:30-5:00

Saturday: 10:00-5:00

Hair Combs
Flower Necklaces,
Chokers & Earrings are

"Budding" for Spring & Summer

VISIT OUR COMPLETE GIFT SHOP IN BACK IN THE MALL

Bead World 443-3501
Make your own jewelry • Instructions anytime

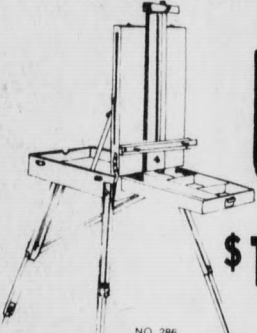
2222 SECOND STREET • LIVERMORE



FREE MAKE-UP LESSONS
THE ORDER IS IN!

COMBINATION EASEL-SKETCH BOX

Perfect for the SERIOUS Artist



way up
GALLERY
\$165.00

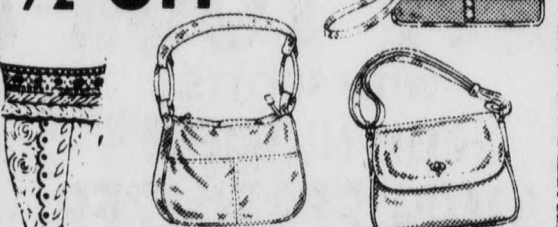
See our complete line of Art Supplies
UPSTAIRS IN THE MALL 443-3388

Easons Shoes

Leather Handbags

REG. FROM \$18 to \$40

1/2 OFF



455-6606

EASON'S SHOES

OPEN 10 TO 5:30 MON. THRU SAT.



UNIPERM

REG. \$23

FROSTING

REG. \$23 to \$27

LET US TAME YOUR MANE!

WE SPECIALIZE IN BOTH MEN & WOMEN'S STYLING

LIONESS BEAUTY SALON

Suite 12 • 443-5097



Recreation in the good ol' summertime

DUBLIN — The good old summer time is approaching and the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Recreation Department has lined up a variety of classes and activities to entertain, educate and help you keep fit. Beginning Monday, June 13 from 7 to 10 p.m. registration for fee classes will be taken at Shannon Park Community Center, 11600 Shannon Drive, Dublin. Registration will continue at Shannon Center between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays.

Enrolling by mail is acceptable if a completed registration form is enclosed. All enrollments are taken on a first come, first served basis. Classes are limited in size. When the maximum has been reached, that class will be closed. After classes have been filled, waiting lists will be kept and new classes started when possible.

Full refund will be given if a class is cancelled by VCSD or if withdrawal from a class is made prior to its starting date. No refunds will be given after a class has started.

Enrollment fees, times, age groups, and days offered will vary. Check with the VCSD Recreation Department at Shannon Center for more detailed information by calling 828-7711. Or go by the Center and pick up a Summer Schedule brochure.

Several no-fee, drop-in, and aquatics programs are also offered by the VCSD Recreation Department. Inquire about them when you contact the Recreation Department or go in to pick up a brochure.

Some of the classes being offered are: Children's classes that include Ballet and Tap, Bowling, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Skating, Judo, Pottery, Pre-School Tumbling.

Teen and Adult Classes: Aquathenics Slim-Trim, Bellydance, Bowling, Bridge, Disco Dance, Golf, Gourmet Cooking, International Folk Dance, Guitar, Ice Skating. Beginning and intermediate tennis lessons will be offered for children, teens and adults.

Teens and adults will have the opportunity to learn Needlework, Photography, Beginning Indoor Plant Care, Pottery, Self-Hypnosis, Weight Control thru Self-Hypnosis, Advance Weight Control thru Self-Hypnosis, and Yoga.

Aquatics programs will take place at San Ramon Olympic Pool adjacent to California High School and Valley Community Swim Center at Dublin High School. All age groups are included in these programs.

Additional swim programs include: Adult Swimming Lessons, Advanced Lifesaving, Aquathenics, Beginning Diving, Intermediate Diving, Lifesaving, Aquathenics, and Beginning/Intermediate/Advanced Diving.

An Individualized Swim Program. This class is designed for those who have special needs and therefore cannot participate in other aquatic programs.

A Parent and Tot swim program will be offered plus Pre-School, Scuba Diving Instruction, Synchronized

Swimming and Water Polo.

Teen activities are open to young people ages 13-19 unless otherwise noted. This pertains to people from Dublin and San Ramon.

These teen offerings include drop-in pool, football, table tennis, table games and music. Also available are frisbees, wiffleball equipment, footballs and occasional craft demonstrations and instructions. Monday nights are junior teen nights (ages 12-15). Wednesdays are tournament nights.

Bicycle trips are planned with upcoming excursions to Great America, Santa Cruz, A's or Giant's Baseball Game, Del Valle and San Francisco Exploratorium.

In conjunction with the VCSD Recreation Department, the Dublin Youth Council sponsors dances, concerts and special events.

At Camp Parks Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. a teen activity night is held. Volleyball, basketball, table tennis, other table games and special events and tournaments are offered. This is open to all Valley youth ages 13-19. A 25 cent fee is charged.

Root Beer Baseball — pick up games of baseball at Dublin Sports Grounds will be on Sundays, 10:30 a.m. on June 19, July 17 and Aug. 21.

Body Toning sessions for young women ages 13-19 will take place free of charge at Shannon on Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. This begins June 22.

Senior Citizens meetings are held on Thursdays from

noon to 3 p.m. at Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin. Other senior activities and trips are held at different times and places. Bring a sack lunch. Coffee is provided. A donation of 25 cents covers coffee and incidental expenses. People 50 years and older are welcome.

A Senior Drop-In Center is offered at Shannon Park Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Activities include crocheting, knitting, sewing, card playing, bingo, pool, ping pong, shuffleboard and much more.

A Senior Citizen Gold Card Program is provided through the auspices of the VCSD Recreation Department and Dublin Chamber of Commerce.

Any senior citizen 62 years of age and older may join this program by showing proof of age. A Gold Card will be issued to these seniors at Shannon Center or Dublin Chamber office at 7996 Amador Valley Road in Dublin. These cards entitle bearers to special savings and discounts from local participating merchants. Lists of merchants are given to the seniors when they obtain their Gold Cards.

Other benefits offered are a summer playground program, various contests, peanut league baseball, basketball school for boys and girls, summer concerts, open gyms at Dublin High School and Camp Parks gymnasium, drop-in exercise programs, jogging clubs, co-ed softball league, and slow-break basketball. Child supervision is offered during some of these activities.

— by Sue Vogelsanger



Livermore Area Recreation and Park District offers a number of summer activities, and provides swimming pool space for the Livermore Aquacowboys age group swim club. Here swim team members get financial support in their recent fund raiser from Livermore car dealer Ozzie Davis. For LARPD information call 447-7300.

Swimming hole shrinks this year at Benbow Lake on Eel River

The swimming area at Benbow Lake State Recreation Area will be small this year, State Parks Manager James Hibbard said recently.

"We do not have a Benbow Lake this year," Hibbard noted. "The flashboards on Benbow Dam that have formed the lake each summer

will not be installed this year so that major repairs and improvements can be made. We expect the work to be completed by this fall."

Hibbard said one of the major problems with the present dam is that the steelhead find it difficult to get past the dam for spawning upstream on the Eel River. The improvements, he said, will facilitate

fish migration and will also allow gravel that has built up against the dam to be flushed out during the winter and spring.

Swimming and wading areas are available in the Eel River at Benbow State Recreation Area and in nearby Richardson Grove State Park and Standish-Hickey State Recreation Area.

Drought may dry-up summer campground

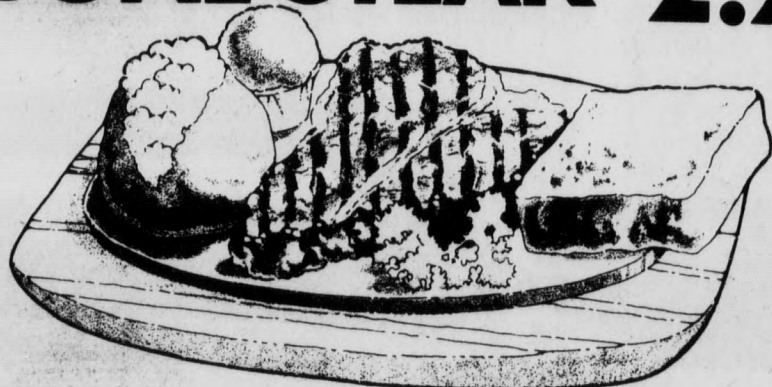
Families planning their camping vacations this summer should first check and see if the campground has been adversely affected by the drought, Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) cautioned this week.

"For information on such recreational parks as Garin, Coyote Hills, Cull Canyon, Don Castro, Shadow Cliffs, Del Valle, Ohlone, Lake Chabot and

Ridgeland, contact the East Bay Regional Park District at (415) 531-9300 or write to their offices located at 11500 Skyline Boulevard, Oakland, California 94619." The Drought Information Center in Sacramento also has published an up-to-date recreation report on most state and national campgrounds showing the conditions at the sites," Mori said. "It will be updated frequently throughout the long, dry summer."

"The report is available in my district office at 22300 Foothill Boulevard, Suite 305, Hayward, California 94541 and at 1811 Santa Rita Road, Suite 228, Pleasanton, California 94566. I invite local residents to come in and pick up a copy. It just might make the difference between a memorable vacation and a disappointing holiday," Mori said.

T-BONE STEAK \$2.99



Get a great deal.

The Sizzler's dealing out rich, juicy T-bone steaks, broiled to order. Along with a hot baked potato or golden french fries and Sizzler cheese toast. All at a bargain price. Can your house beat our deal?



SUPERBURGER \$1.29

Meat for lunch at the Sizzler. Our superburger is so big you may be late getting back to work. An extra-large patty of ground beef with fresh tomato, onion, lettuce and a sesame seed bun. With crisp and delicious french fries. It's a lunch crowd pleaser.

3060 PACIFIC AVE., LIVERMORE • 443-2280

Hallmark COUNTRY STORE



Wrap It In "Country!"

Bold and colorful Hallmark wraps, ribbons and trims in calicos, gingham, nostalgic scenes. Perfect for giving your gift a "country" touch!

R-X Rexall Drugs

1947 Second St. (447-6000)
Downtown Plaza LIVERMORE

SALE



Super Savings

Infants, Youths, Big boys, Men's . . . Basketball, Tennis, Running and Leisure Styles . . . Hundreds of Pairs Reduced . . .

3⁹⁰ TO 12⁹⁰
REG. TO 18⁰⁰

Carlin's

SAN LEANDRO
274 Upper Terrace
Bayfair Mall

LIVERMORE
1923 Second St.
(In the Plaza next to Penny's)

Where Sir Francis Drake camped down on the beach



NORTH OF THE BAY AREA the green carpeted hills, the redwood groves, the sparkling sea beckon the family this time of year.

This 231-mile tour is planned to begin at the southern approach to the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco. Travelers from the San Jose area may join anywhere along U.S. 101.

START. Drive north on U.S. 101, across the Golden Gate Bridge, past Sausalito. That's Angel Island just offshore to your right. Some other day you may choose to take a boat from Tiburon out to the preserve. (A fare is charged.) For a small fee you can picnic at Hospital Cove. Continue north on U.S. 101, and turn west just beyond Marin City on Route 1 to...

12m. MUIR WOODS NATIONAL MONUMENT. Created in 1908, comprising 485 acres, Muir Woods displays some of the finest of the Coast redwoods — sequoia sempervirens — which grow over 200 feet high. (Admission is charged.) Adjoining is MOUNT TAMALPAIS STATE PARK. There is a drive almost to the summit of East Peak of Mount Tamalpais, and an easy hike to

the top. From here you can see a wondrous panorama of the North Bay country. Rejoin Route 1 at...

24m. STINSON BEACH. Near this small community is Stinson Beach State Park, with fire pits for picnickers. About five miles up Route 1 you'll come to a road that turns west and south to...

30m. BOLINAS. For the last few miles you have been driving on top of California's famous San Andreas fault which runs from the area south of the Salton Sea all the way up the state to end off Tomales Bay. Return to Route 1 and head north for...

43m. POINT REYES STATION. Turn left here, drive west and around the southern tip of Tomales Bay to Inverness, then angle west again, through pine forests and sand dunes on the Francis Drake Highway towards Point Reyes. Great white cliffs shade the shoreline of Drakes Beach on Drakes Bay. It was near here, according to legend, that Sir Francis Drake repaired his ship, the *GOLDEN HIND*, during his visit in 1579. Retrace your way to Point Reyes Station and continue north, up Route 1 past the shallow water of Tomales Bay to...

94m. TOMALES. Here a side road leads west 4 miles to DILLON BEACH. Route 1 continues north, then west through Valley Ford, and north again at Bodega, reaching seaward then to Bodega Bay on Bodega Harbor. Northward lies...

111m. SONOMA COAST STATE PARK. There are several individual beaches along this 10-mile stretch of spectacular coast. Just beyond the end of the state beaches is the town of...

118m. JENNER. This is a famous coastal fishing center. Fort Ross, built by the Russians, lies about 11 and a half miles to the north on Route 1. We turn inland along Route 116, following the RUSSIAN RIVER northeast to...

133m. GUERNEVILLE. North of here three miles is ARMSTRONG REDWOOD STATE PARK. You can drive through the park, but it is fun to set out and follow the footpaths. Return to Guerneville and drive southeast, still on Route 116 toward...

230m. SAN FRANCISCO.



Keep a watchful eye out

John Hawtrey demonstrates the precarious position some children get in their own backyard pools. It's a reminder that the recreation department will show a film on rescue and give tips on safety at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the Amador Community Park recreation building.

(Times Photo by Mike Macor)

IT'S HOME DECORATING MONTH

AT
DUKE etc.
interior effects

FINAL CLOSE OUT **Fieldcrest**

Bath Mats, Bath Rugs 50% off

Killarney Bath Towels
Unsheared Jacquard Towels of 90% cotton, 10% polyester

Bath Towel, reg. 3.50 **3.50**

Hand Towel, reg. 3.50 **2.50**

Wash Cloth reg. 1.35 **.95**

212 SOUTH L ST., LIVERMORE, CA. 94550, 447-1273



EXPLODE INTO SUMMER

INTRODUCING INTERNATIONAL SCOUT SS II
WILD, MEAN, AND READY TO ROAR

Jump into an SS II and take off. Rugged, quick, spirited, it runs as tough as it looks. Built for top-notch performance, on or off-road, this hard-muscled 4-wheel drive land tamer is geared for action. The more the better. Powered by a range of power-packed engines up to the 345 V-8, and equipped with a high-low range transfer case and heavy-duty leaf spring suspension, the SS II is a brilliant combination of maneuverability, durability, power, and stamina.

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT SS II — one tough machine for your money.

T.W. GOE - Owner
GEORGE GOE - Sales
TOM GOE - Service
Since 1964

GOE AUTO SALES

901 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton 846-5869

You can either lease transportation...or you can lease a Mercedes-Benz.

There are plenty of good, sound reasons why leasing has become a phenomenon in the automobile industry. But however you view the advantages of leasing, it's worth remembering that when all's said and done, you don't drive the lease, you drive the car. And when you lease a Mercedes-Benz, you drive anything but "transportation."

Whichever model you lease, you drive one of the world's most respected automobiles. A car with legendary engineering, craftsmanship, outstanding performance and safety.

Something else: you'll drive the car you lease for two, three or even four years. Most

cars look out of date all too quickly. But when you lease a Mercedes-Benz, you drive a car with classic lines and a timelessness that is never out of date.

We have a group of attractive leasing plans to offer you. One of them can make it more convenient for you to drive a Mercedes-Benz than you might have thought possible. Call us today for the surprising facts.

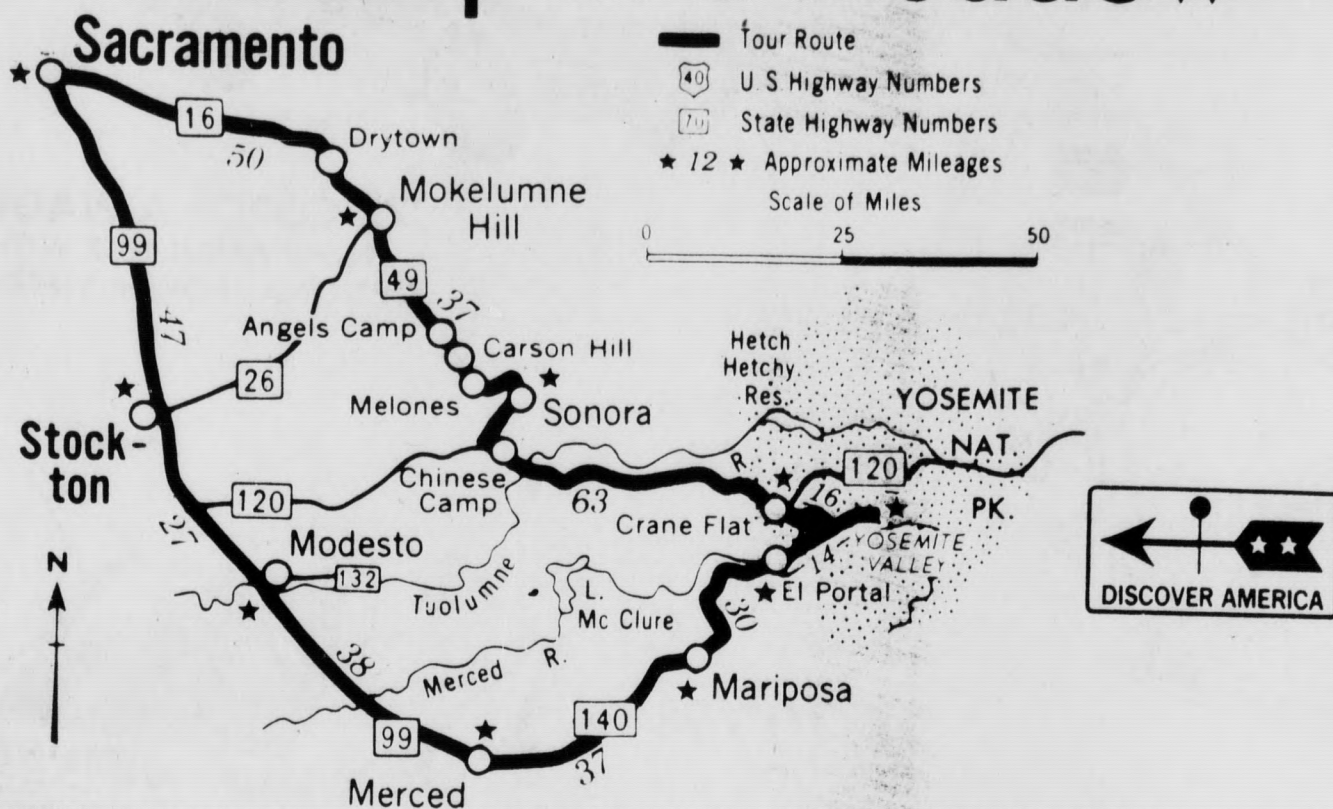


EUROPEAN MOTORS, LTD.

2915 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

832-6030

From mighty El Capitan to a ship in a meadow



"The only spot I have ever found that came up to the brag."

This is how Ralph Waldo Emerson described the Yosemite Valley. No visitor since has found reason to disagree. People travel halfway around the world to see this inspiring spectacle, yet you can take your family whenever you wish on this 359-mile trip.

We have based our mileage on a starting point at Sacramento.

0 MILES at the Capitol. Drive east from Sacramento on Route 16 to the junction with Route 49—appropriately named, because it traces the Gold Rush Trail of the '49ers. Take Route 49 south through Drytown and on to...

50m. MOKELUMNE HILL. Drive past the **ODD FELLOWS HALL**, first 3-story building in the Gold Country... the **LEGER HOTEL** with its wooden balconies... the old **CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**... the tiny wooden building that was once the French bakery. The next few miles will take you past San Andreas and Angels Camp—rich and bustling metropolises a hundred years ago, as was...

74m. CARSON HILL. On a hill at the south end of town you can see the mouth of the **MORGAN MINE**. Fifteen miles of tunnel run through the hill. A few miles down the road you'll pass the town of **MELONES**. It was named by Mexican miners—because the gold nuggets they found were as big as melon seeds!

87m. SONORA. Watch for **ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH** at the head of Washington Street as you come into town. This beautiful church was built in 1859.

Ten miles below Sonora, you reach the junction of Routes 49 and 120. Drive east on Route 120 to...

101m. CHINESE CAMP. This town was named for the thousands of Chinese who mined here in the early 1850's. A few miles farther on you'll see the Tuolumne River where it joins Woods Creek at Jacksonville. The river is dammed up in Yosemite to form the Hetchy Reservoir. Continue on to...

150m. CRANE FLAT. At the junction, stay with the road to the right. (Route 120, Tioga Pass Road, turns left here, and goes all the way through the Park. It's an exciting drive, but a rather long one. Better save it for another trip!)

166m. YOSEMITE VALLEY. At the entrance to this most spectacular park you receive a folder about the valley and a map of roads and foot trails. The highway narrows now, ducks under overhanging boulders and carries you just above the edge of foaming **MERCED RIVER**. Then, suddenly, you look up and find yourself enclosed by the massive, straightup walls which make Yosemite so overwhelming. They rise as high as 4,000 feet in places.

Waterfalls cascade down their sides, including world-famed **YOSEMITE FALLS**. A tour of the Valley road system will take you to fine viewpoints looking upon such mighty formations as **EL CAPITAN** and **HALF DOME**. Foot trails lead you to waterfalls hidden from the valley floor. The Merced River is placid here, and there are family picnic grounds along its banks. It's a good spot for a swim. Stores in the valley provide all you need for picnicking and there are several restaurants for those who may wish to make more of a party of it. If you decide to stay overnight in the valley, you'll find accommodations ranging from inexpensive tent cabins to the luxurious **Ahwahnee Hotel**. Advance reservations are advised.

Take Route 140 on leaving Yosemite Valley.

180m. EL PORTAL. You are driving out through "the doorway" to Yosemite. A few miles south you will cross the Merced River which meanders along the valley floor.

210m. MARIPOSA. Here you will see the oldest courthouse in California. It has been in active service since it was built in 1854. The two-story building and its square clock tower were constructed with square wooden pegs. The clock, which was brought around Cape Horn and installed in 1866, still faithfully rings the hours. The only notable change in the structure has been the installation of electric lights.

247m. MERCED. At the junction, turn north on Route 99. At this point you may just wish to spin along the freeway straight into Sacramento. Or, if you have a little more time, continue to...

285m. MODESTO. Miller's California Ranch 6 miles east of Modesto on Highway 132 will give you another taste of the Gold Country. There's a fascinating collection of old vehicles—surreys and ore wagons of the Gold Rush days. Next is...

312m. STOCKTON. one of California's few inland seaports. An 88-mile channel connects it with San Francisco. Because the land is so flat and the sloughs so deep, you sometimes get the bewildering impression that a ship is stranded in the middle of a meadow!

359m. SACRAMENTO. The end of a beautiful drive affording many of California's attractions. Plan another close-to-home family visit soon, perhaps around the city and **WILLIAM LAND PARK**, offering entertainment for the whole family.

Some water safety rules to remember this summer

Ten easy rules are yours for the remembering from Dolores Bengtson, of the Oakland and Alameda County Water Safety Instruction Committee of the American Red Cross.

1. Never swim alone. Someone with a knowledge of lifesaving should be present at all times.
2. Children are not permitted in the pool enclosure unless accompanied by a responsible person.
3. Do not swim for at least 1.5 hours after eating.
4. Do not swim when overheating, tired or chilled. Beware of sunburn, even on a cloudy day.
5. Keep out of the pool during thunderstorms.

6. Diving should be allowed only from the board or parallel to the board. Divers should always

check for swimmers beneath the diving board before proceeding.

7. Do not permit running, ducking, pushing or horseplay in the pool area.

8. Do not depend on air inflated or other free flotation devices for support or safety of non-swimmers.

9. Face masks and snorkels are to be used with caution. Prolonged breathholding or underwater swimming should be discouraged. Underwater competition against time or others should be forbidden.

10. Persons suffering from possible eye, ear, or nasal infections or similar discomforts should be discouraged from using the pool. Consult your physician, then recheck the condition of your pool water.

Weekend outing at Anza-Borrego

Variety is the word for interpretive offerings by state park rangers in Anza-Borrego Desert State Park on the weekend of May 21 and 22.

A ranger will lead a cactus walk through a particularly beautiful cactus area beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. Meet at Yaqui Pass Primitive Camp. Bring water.

Two campfire programs will be offered at 8:30 p.m. Saturday: at the Ta-

marisk Grove campfire center and at the Borrego Palm Canyon campfire center, where the subject will be "furry critters."

For a "morning with the archeologist," meet at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Borrego Palm Canyon campfire center.

For more information on these and a full Memorial Day weekend of activities at Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, ask a state park ranger.

Vacation in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is making it easier for American tourists to make travel arrangements to Cuba. Travel agents now can arrange group tours to the Caribbean island.

The Treasury Department announced Friday that it is allowing travel agents to make group hotel reservations in Cuba and pay the Cuban government or businesses directly.

The Treasury's announcement comes nearly two months after the Carter administration eased restrictions on travel by U.S. citizens to Cuba and several other communist countries.

NOW OPEN

Susie's

HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

447-0450

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

152 SOUTH K ST., LIVERMORE

OPEN TUES. THRU SAT. 9:30 to 6:00

FREE CAMPER SHELL

BRING IT HOME ON A KING CAB, LI'L HUSTLER STRETCH, OR LI'L HUSTLER

with purchase at dealer window sticker price.



LI'L HUSTLER \$3790

800 Portola at Hiway 580
Livermore • 447-7666
TRI VALLEY DATSUN

"where service means service"

AD EXPIRES 5/23/77. All cars subject to prior sale, tax and license.

DECK YOUR HOUSE WITH THINGS OF BEAUTY

COMPLIMENTARY 5"X8" LIMITED EDITION PRINT OF THE DEN DAAS HOUSE SUITABLE FOR FRAMING (NO OBLIGATION... JUST DROP IN!)

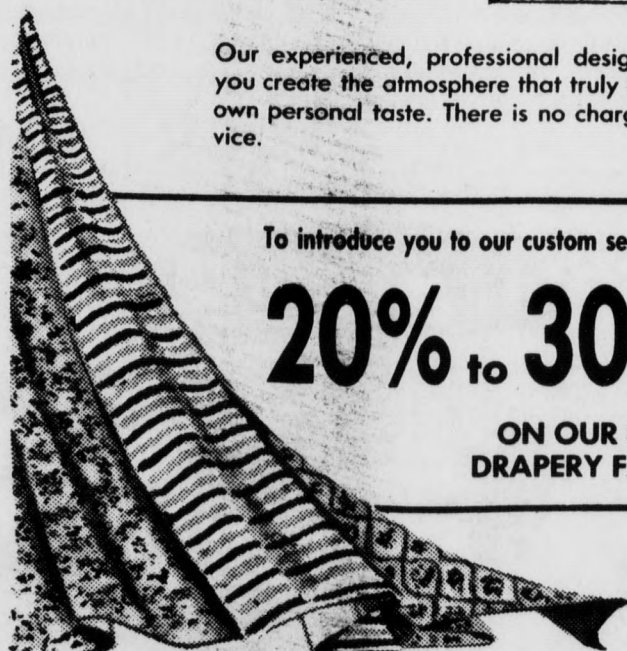


Our experienced, professional designers can help you create the atmosphere that truly expresses your own personal taste. There is no charge for this service.

To introduce you to our custom services:

20% to 30% OFF

ON OUR FINE DRAPERY FABRIC



We offer complete decorating services including Design and Color Coordination of Drapes, Wall & Floor Coverings, Upholstery and Decorating Accessories.

DEN DAAS INTERIORS
392 LIVERMORE AVE. LIVERMORE

443-1155

"OLD STYLE OR NEW... WE CREATE DECOR TO EXPRESS THE REAL YOU"



Glidden house paint FACTORY SALE \$7.99 per gallon (either one)



regular \$12.99

SAVE \$5.00 per gallon

Glidden's Best Flat Latex house paint

- Quick drying, durable flat finish
- Resists blisters, peeling, mildew
- Easy water clean-up



regular \$13.99

SAVE \$6.00 per gallon

Glidden's Best Latex gloss house and trim paint!

- Chalk resistant, semi-gloss finish
- Quick drying, easy to use
- Easy water clean-up

LIVERMORE PAINT CENTER

823 Rincon Ave. Livermore 447-2041

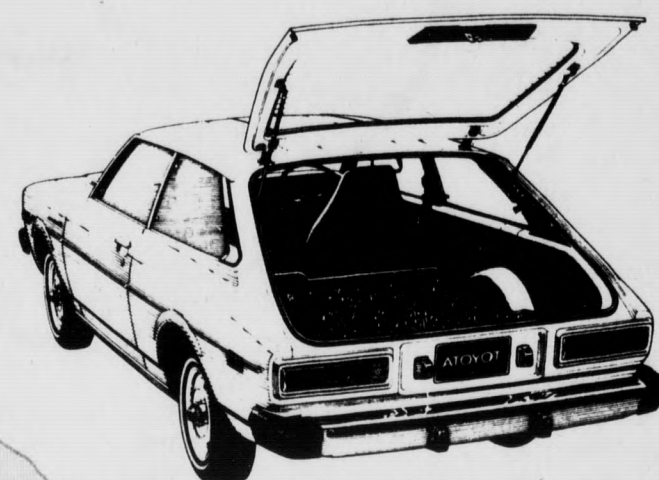


'77 CORONA WAGON
NOW AVAILABLE WITH
OPTIONAL POWER STEERING

**COROLLA SR-5
LIFTBACK**

5 speed transmission, reclining bucket
seats, rally wheel, AM/FM radio, radial
tires, all standard equipment. THE
ONLY SPORT WAGON OF ITS KIND
ON THE MARKET TODAY STARTING
AT

\$4327⁹⁸



**CELICA LIFTBACK
LEASE FOR ONLY**

Cap cost \$5078, 36 month lease, \$295
down with termination of \$2843.

\$98 per mo.
plus tax

**BIG AS ALL
OUTDOORS**



CHINOOK®

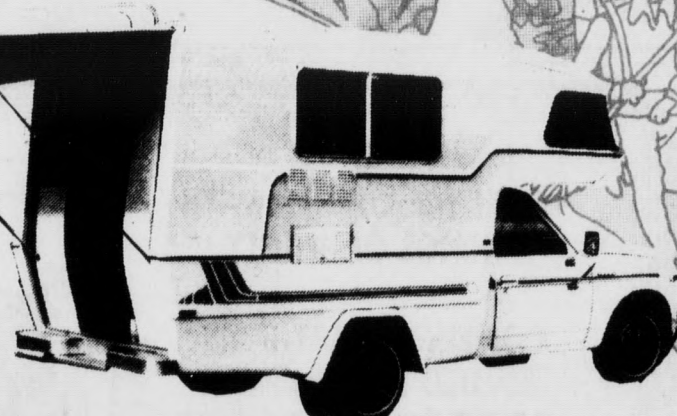
**THE CONVERTIBLE
WAGON HAS MORE
FOR LESS**

For about the same price you'd pay
for a full size station wagon, you
can own a Chinook. It's 3 vehicles in
one! Economy car, motor home,
station wagon. See it today!

**THAT'S THE
ONLY WAY
TO DESCRIBE
THE SELECTION OF
"SUMMER - FUN"
VEHICLES AT
OZZIE DAVIS
TOYOTA**



**HALF TON SR - 5
SPORT TRUCK**



**MOTORHOME FUN
at APPROX. 20 MPG!**

Built on new mini - import truck chassis Award winning extra - wide
dual rear wheel setup for added strength and stability. Anti - sway
bar for wind Kingsized pullout cabover bed. Backside converts to
large sun porch awning.

dependent upon options from **\$7995 to \$9995**



LAND CRUISER

FREE

**5 YEAR/50,000 MI.
WARRANTY
ON ANY NEW CAR OR
TRUCK PURCHASED**

OZZIE DAVIS

2350 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE. 447-8447

